

The Weather
Yesterday: Low, 64. High, 82.
Today: Local thundershowers.
Weather details on Page 18.

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NAZIS LAUNCH COUNTEROFFENSIVE 80 MILES SOUTHEAST OF KHARKOV

Attlee Pledges Offensive to Angry House

LONDON, May 19.—(AP)—Dominions Secretary Clement R. Attlee promised a sharply inquisitive house of commons today that Allied offensive action would be taken against Germany "in due course," but insurgent members angrily called this a "schoolboy essay" and demanded that Prime Minister Churchill appear to face their criticisms of war policy.

Members of Churchill's own Conservative party joined in the attack.

The war debate, which started mildly and ended with a storm of charges of slackness in the war effort, came just as victory-starved Britain was encouraged by arrival in Ulster of tens of thousands of additional United States soldiers with all the weapons of war.

A reliable military observer said the Allies now had the balance of military power in western Europe but the vigorous debate in commons brought out only hints as to when and how it will be used.

Western Front

Attlee, speaking for the government in lieu of Churchill, refused to say when a western front might be opened, but asserted:

"You may be sure that possibility is in our minds and that it is in the minds of the German high command."

"Every month increases our strength.... In due course we shall change from the defensive, which we still have to hold in many areas, to the offensive."

Attlee cautioned that "every move on the board is conditioned by transport problems," and said, "with the best will in the world we cannot always get the forces we want to the place we desire at the time we wish."

Arthur Greenwood, former minister without portfolio in the Churchill cabinet, said:

"What the people wish to know is that the government is determined to deliver a great attack on the enemy in the west." He warned that neither people nor parliament would be pleased if the government hesitated when it knew the "vital power" existed to open such a front.

Attlee Criticized

John McGovern, independent laborite, accused Attlee of being "like other ministers," afraid to "express a thought of initiative." He asserted there was a "paralysis in the government" because of its dominance by Churchill, "the great white chief."

Clement Davies, opposition liberal, said that Churchill "instead of picking the very best men he could find merely picked delegates from either side of the house" for his cabinet, and added:

"I have no confidence either in him or his government."

Even Oliver Stanley, conservative former war secretary, joined in the clamor against the Churchill war policies, supporting the demand of Sir Edward Grigg for a combined general staff or at least a chief "free of overwhelming departmental duties."

Conservative Earl Winterbotham suggested that Churchill interfered with the present military director-

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

City Election Officials Are Warned by Jury

Recalling the charges of fraud following the mayoralty election of June, 1940, when Roy LeCrav won over then Mayor William B. Hartfield, the Fulton county grand jury, in special presentations, yesterday warned officials to make sure that there were no causes for complaint in the coming election of May 27.

Any irregularities in this election will be investigated and indictments returned where warranted, the grand jury warned.

The presents read:

"The grand jury for the May-June term desires to call attention to the people of Atlanta to the very great importance of the approaching election for mayor."

"We urge all citizens to participate in this election as their civic duty, but it is likewise the duty of those charged with conducting the election and of arriving at the result, to see that proper places are furnished, with ample facilities to vote; that competent clerks are in charge and that there should not be the slightest ground for complaint on account of incompetency or fraud in holding this important election."

"We recall that in the last city election in June, 1940, there were open charges and newspaper stories to the effect that there were many irregularities.

This grand jury desires to warn the election officials and

Russians Still Roll Ahead in Drive on Vital Southern City

MOSCOW, Wednesday, May 20.—(AP)—The Russians announced today that the Red army still was rolling ahead on the Kharkov front, but acknowledged that a German counter-offensive had begun 80 miles southeast of that key point in the Izium-Barvenko sector.

On the Kerch peninsula they

communists said the Russians still were battling the Germans in the vicinity of the port of Kerch. (The Germans officially claimed the occupation of the entire peninsula and the destruction of three Soviet armies there.)

The German counter-stroke south of Kharkov was some 30 miles east of Lozovaya, an important junction on the north-south Nazi highway serving Kharkov.

Repeated German counter-tacks on the Kharkov front were beaten off, the communists said, and a supplement said that 62 Nazi tanks were destroyed in yesterday's fighting.

More than 1,000 Nazi troops

were killed in sporadic fighting on the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow, the supplement added.

Soviet Advances.

Soviet dispatches said that the main Red army drive toward Kharkov was against a major highway used by the Nazis, that a large town had been recaptured, and that well-armed Cossack cavalrymen were slashing the Nazi flanks about that key city.

The German Marshal Fedor von Bock, apparently defending the highway with a desperation born of knowledge that its loss would sharply limit his ability to shift reinforcements over the most vital front in Russia, was throwing in continual and violent counter-attacks and, for the first time in the war, was using parachutists for defensive and not offensive purposes in an effort to relieve his encircled detachments.

(Moscow reports to London said the Russians already had gained a foothold on the high-way.)

None of these German counter-thrusts, said Soviet accounts, had yet brought Marshal Simeon Timoshenko to a halt anywhere along the front.

Tanks Hurled Back.

A message from the official Soviet news agency, Tass, acknowledged that 120 German tanks had forced a break-through in one area, but added that this counter-attack was broken and hurled back under violent Soviet artillery and antitank fire.

Here and there, said reports from the front, Russian automatic gunners were breaking through into the German rear, one such unit capturing a village and bringing the Nazis under a cross-fire that forced a disorderly retreat to north and southwest.

Word that a railway station also had been recaptured in this sector was one of a number of indications that the struggle for the moment had become primarily one for communications—a struggle in which the highly mobile Cossacks, equipped even with antitank guns, appeared to be taking a brilliant part.

These forces, raising a pontoon

VICHY, France, May 19.—(AP)—French and British forces engaged in a brief gun battle Monday morning off Algiers in the Mediterranean and each side lost an airplane, an official dispatch said.

This clash, 500 miles east of Gibraltar, apparently was not militarily important, except that it further sharpened Vichy's official temper already aroused by the British seizure of Madagascar, in the Indian Ocean.

The action was said to have started when a British plane flying off Algiers Bay was hailed by French pursuit craft which opened fire and forced the British craft down.

Then the torpedo boats turned their fire on the British plane and sank it.

One French plane was reported missing after British destroyers threw up a heavy anti-aircraft barrage around a French pursuit squadron which, it was announced, came out to protect the British craft.

These forces, raising a pontoon

Boats Join Battle.

Immediately, the official account said, a British destroyer in neighboring waters opened fire with antiaircraft guns and cannon on two French torpedo boats which, the French said, had been ordered out to save the British plane.

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Planes Pass Over.

Antiaircraft batteries around Vichy went into action early today to shoot down a lone plane of undisclosed nationality circled over the city after wave upon wave of planes had skirted north of the city flying southeast.

The course of the planes indicated they were British headed for Italy.)

The planes passed over in a constant stream, after which the lone craft circled the town and caused the antiaircraft batteries to toss five shells into the air.

Local Thundershowers Forecast for Today

The temperature went up two notches for a high of 82 yesterday, but cooling local thunderstorms were forecast for today by the weather bureau.

The temperature range for yesterday's shirt-sleeve weather was from a low of 66 to a high of 82.

These are being counted except those allowed by law."

Tokyo Raid Left 40-Mile Path Of Ruin, Jimmy Doolittle Says

Knockout Blow By Japs Feared At Chungking

CHUNGKING, May 19.—(AP)—Suddenly announcing to the world that the "future is very grave" and that help is urgently needed, a Chinese government spokesman declared today that many signs point to an early all-out attempt by Japan to knock China out of the war.

This indication of Chinese alarm was given as the military spotlight alternated swiftly from China's backdoor in Burma and Yunnan province to her eastern seaboard, where the Japanese were developing a new offensive in Chekiang province despite bitterest Chinese resistance.

With the British hanging on to only a small strip of Burmese territory along the Indian frontier, the Chinese battled fiercely against forces which seemed to be increasing their pressure from Burma along the southwestern China frontier, and the spokesman declared that area "will witness during the next few weeks fighting on an even larger scale than we have seen so far."

A battle of several days near the Thailand border, between the Salween and Mekong rivers, continued fiercely with heavy casualties on both sides as the Japanese tried to batter past Mong Hsi and Mong Lin to Kengtung, and attempted to advance across the Salween at Kongkum and Taikao.



TOKYO'S BOMBER RETURNS—After pinning on him the Congressional Medal of Honor, President Roosevelt yesterday in Washington firmly shook the hand of Brigadier General James A. Doolittle and congratulated him on leading the successful bombing raid on Tokyo. Standing behind them (left to right) are Lieutenant General H. H. Arnold, air forces commander; Mrs. Doolittle, and General George C. Marshall.

Famous Flyer Receives Honor At White House

(Georgia Hero of Tokyo Bombing "Just Country Boy" Mother Says. Story on Page 2.)

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(AP)—The intrepid American airmen who staged the historic raid on Japan April 18 unloaded bombs with plain sight of Emperor Hirohito's palace, cut a swath of destruction 40 miles long and five to 20 miles wide, and departed without losing a single plane.

This was revealed tonight by their leader, Brigadier General James H. Doolittle, "Jimmy" Doolittle, the famous speed record flyer of the days of peace.

President Roosevelt pinned a Congressional Medal of Honor to his tunic at the White House, and after that ceremony numerous details of the attack were disclosed.

Doolittle told reporters that the American airmen, who flew so low they could see amazed expressions on faces below, remained from dropping bombs on the imperial palace by express orders from him.

No Plane Lost.

None of the planes was damaged enough to prevent its safe arrival at its destination, Doolittle asserted. He declined to name the destination, or take off point and did not discuss the Russian announcement shortly after the raid that an American plane had landed in Russian territory and been interned.

Direct hits left a nearly completed cruiser or battleship near Tokyo in flames. The Mitsubishi aircraft factory at Nagoya was strewn with incendiary bombs. Industrial concentrations, shipyards, docks, fuel stores, collections of fuel tanks, ammunition dumps at Yokosuka, Kenagawa, Kobe and Osaka, all felt the destructive effect of explosives made in America.

On Doolittle's behalf the War Department issued a statement, and later the slightly built balding flyer held a press conference. From the two newsmen pieced together this story of the raid.

Praises Officers, Men.

A squadron of B-25 medium bombers was specially equipped for the attack. Crews who had volunteered for the hazardous, important and interesting mission, without knowing Japan was the objective, manned them. They trained especially for the mission for weeks even before leaving the United States.

"They were the finest group of officers with which I ever had the good fortune to be associated, and that goes for the enlisted men, too," said Doolittle, who was unstinting in his praise both for their

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

French and British Clash Off Algiers

One Plane Lost By Each Side; Boats Battle

VICHY, France, May 19.—(AP)—

French and British forces engaged

in a brief gun battle Monday

morning off Algiers in the Medi-

terranean and each side lost an

airplane, an official dispatch said

on the front.

Both sides claimed victory.

The British said they had

downed the French plane.

The French said they had

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Doolittle's Daring Tokyo Exploit Fails To Amaze Friends

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(Wide World)—Jimmy Doolittle is a man whose exploits utterly belie his name.

He has probably done more for American aeronautics and aviation during the past 20 years than any other single individual.

When told today that "Jimmy" had been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for leading the American squadron which bombed Tokyo, one of his friends declared: "We had a hunch that Jimmy was involved somewhere. Few men have the guts to fly like that."

The slim, bashful little man with thinning, slightly graying hair has flown everything from the country's first Army airplanes back in 1917 to the biggest bombers of today. He worked up to his present brigadier generalship the hard way. He began as a private in the Signal Corps in 1917, worked up to a first lieutenant by 1920 and in 1922 made the first of his cross-country flights from Pablo Beach, Fla., to San Diego, Cal., making only one stop. That won for him his first decoration—The Distinguished Flying Cross.

Later the Oak Leaf Cluster was added for other flying feats for the Army.

Autos Too Slow.

Jimmy cannot keep his hands off an airplane and dislikes to drive anything as slow as an automobile. The general never got around to graduating from the University of California during the first World War, but in 1922 the University proudly brought him back to award him a bachelor of arts degree. The following year he took up aeronautical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was awarded the degree of master of science a year later and a doctorate in science in 1925. His studies and reports were so accurate and far-reaching that they were issued as publications of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, the nation's principal research organization for aviation.

In 1926 Doolittle was sent on a trip to South America to exhibit American-built airplanes in various Latin-American countries. In a hotel in Santiago, Chile, he listened to other fliers telling stories of what they had done and what the could do.

Doolittle walked to the window, stood on his hands on the sill, and said "Can any of you birds do this?" He fell and broke both ankles.

Amazing Air Skill.

The next morning, with his ankles in casts, he was lifted into the cockpit of his plane and proceeded to force three other fliers out of the air by keeping above them and flying so close they could do nothing but land.

Before leaving for the unnamed field from which the American planes took off in their daring raid over Japan, the general, who took his present rank only because President Roosevelt ordered him back into service, came to Washington for one of his proudest moments.

In the presence of many Army notables, he pinned the Army Air Corps wings on his two sons. He added later that he was so em-

FDR Mistaken; One Newsman Named 'Jimmy'

Los Angeles Columnist April 25 Hinted Flyer Had Part.

LOS ANGELES, May 19.—(AP)—President Roosevelt was mistaken today in his statement that not even a columnist had guessed that Jimmy Doolittle led the recent bombing attack on Tokyo.

Bill Henry, Los Angeles Times columnist, wrote on April 25:

"What do you suppose Jimmy Doolittle has been doing to be jumped suddenly from lieutenant colonel to brigadier general? . . . You don't suppose it could have had anything to do with the Tokyo bombing, do you? They don't usually jump two grades for nothing!"

Commented the widely-traveled Henry, after reading Roosevelt's remarks that Doolittle had come home via Shangri-La (a fictional spot):

"You don't think I'd miss Shangri-La, do you? I love it, too."

Elias S. Allred, 87, Succumbs at Rome

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ROME, Ga., May 19.—Funeral services for Elias S. Allred, 87, resident of Rome, who died at the residence here this morning, will be held at Bethany church, near Jasper, Ga., Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock with interment in the adjoining cemetery. Six grandsons will act as pallbearers.

Mr. Allred lived in Jasper for many years where he served a term as postmaster and later was engaged in the mercantile business in Marietta, moving to Rome nine years ago, where he had lived since.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. J. S. Townsend, of Jasper; Mrs. E. C. Faudel, of Marietta; Miss Gertrude Allred, of Rome. Thirteen grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren, also survive.

CIVITANS HEAR TIRE TALK.

H. B. Thackson, southern district manager of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, spoke yesterday at the Civitan Club at the Atlanta Athletic Club. He discussed the rubber shortage and was pessimistic about tires for the public until the war is ended. He spoke of efforts to raise a fresh supply of raw rubber but believed it would require at least three years to get into production on a large scale.

Continued from First Page.

Each plane had an assigned target for its stick of four bombs. Approaching the objective, the planes climbed to 1,500 feet, the minimum altitude at which they were safe from the effect of our own bombs. As soon as the bombs were released they dropped again to a level just above the tree tops.

Amazingly little opposition was encountered. A few pursuit planes arose to meet them, but the pilots seemed inexperienced, by comparison with the Jap flyers in other theaters of war. The Americans had counted on the speed of their ships—faster than any but the Japanese pursuit planes—and upon evasive tactics for protection.

Eluded Attackers.

At his press conference Doolittle told how nine Jap planes attempted to attack him but were eluded without the firing of a single shot. Sometimes the Americans flew underneath Japanese barrage balloons, and some of the latter were destroyed by the Japanese artillery fire itself.

The bombing began at a point just north of Tokyo and spread southward for a distance of 40 miles, damaging military and industrial installations over a path 5 to 20 miles wide. Doolittle emphasized that no civilian targets were attacked.

All the planes and men got through safely, and he boasted at Japanese claims that they have one of the American planes on display.

"The Japanese do not have one of our planes on display," he said. "They may have painted up one of their own to look like ours, or they may have gotten an American plane from somewhere else, but not from us." Not only could the fliers see

Tokyo Targets All Smashed, Doolittle Says

Continued From First Page.

coverage, efficiency and accuracy. When the time came, the planes swooped down upon Japan at "house-top" height. This made them difficult targets for antiaircraft guns, but exposed them to any machine gun fire that might lie along the line of flight.

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Will He Return?

"Are you going back again?" Doolittle was asked.

"That is in the laps of the gods and the hands of the War Department," he replied.

He wouldn't say whose idea the raid was and was carefully secretive about the primary mystery of the flight and one which has deeply puzzled the Japanese—where the planes took off from and where they flew to after dropping their bombs.

The 79 officers and enlisted men who accompanied Doolittle have each been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

Among the 79 was Lieutenant Denver N. Truelove, whose mother, Mrs. Clyde W. Truelove, lives at Lula, Ga.

No announcement of Doolittle's part in the raid and very few details concerning it had been made public before the general appeared at the White House today to receive his decoration. Even Mrs. Doolittle, who was flown in from Los Angeles this morning at President Roosevelt's invitation, did not know her husband was in the country.

"I'm too thrilled to speak," she told reporters, and obviously, for her, the event was a tremendous emotional thrill.

Every Target Blasted.

"Practically every bomb reached the target for which it was intended," Doolittle said of the flight.

When 25 to 30 miles out to sea after the mission was accomplished, rear gunners reported seeing columns of smoke rising thousands of feet in the air.

The low altitude and the speed of the planes made it difficult to gauge the results of bomb hits. The fliers could see them strike and that was about all.

"We would have liked to have tarried and watched the latest developments of fire and explosion," General Doolittle said, "but even so we were fortunate to receive a fairly detailed report from the excited Japanese radio broadcasters. It took them several hours to calm down to deception and accu-

sation of the raid.

The raiders encountered a minimum of opposition. For this reason and because they struck at mid-day, there was little difficulty in finding the assigned targets.

Doolittle reported that the Japanese apparently had no advance warning of the raid.

"Not more than 30 Japanese pursuit planes were observed during the flight and these were completely ineffective. Several were shot down, possibly more. Incidentally, the pilots of these planes seemed somewhat inexperienced, evidently not up to the standard of those encountered in active theaters."

Only high officials knew that

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Clifford Pratt Announces for Supreme Court

Winder Superior Judge Seeks Post Held by Justice Atkinson.

Judge Clifford Pratt, of Winder, for the past six years judge of the superior court, Piedmont circuit, yesterday announced he would be a candidate for the post now held by Justice S. C. Atkinson, on the state supreme court.

Judge Pratt, a native of Gwinnett county, was graduated in law from the University of Georgia in 1915 and spent several years in the practice of law in north Georgia. During the first World War, Judge Pratt went overseas with the 29th division, and following the war, took a special law course in London at the Council of Legal Education of the Inn of Court.

For eight years, he was solicitor general of the Piedmont circuit before being elected judge of the circuit.

"I am announcing my candidacy now," Judge Pratt said yesterday while in Atlanta. "Before the election in September, I hope to be able to tour the state and personally contact all of the voters."

Air Training Parley Gets Victory Note From FDR

OTTAWA, May 19.—(AP)—President Roosevelt declared today that "the people of the United Nations can look forward confidently along the hard road of victory" in a message read to the opening session of the United Nations Air Training Conference.

The hopes of free men and women everywhere, the hopes of those who are awaiting liberation in the countries the savage invaders have descended and despoiled are with the United Nations," he said.

Lieutenant Truelove's name was announced in Washington today as one of the men taking part in the Tokyo raid.

Mrs. Truelove said her son was born at Clairmont, seven miles from Lula, and attended the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee school and then went to the University of Georgia for a year. He volunteered for the Army service while at Georgia in 1939-40.

The youth worked a good part of his way through school and didn't have much time for sports, Mrs. Truelove said.

"I guess he's a pretty good boy," she said. "I'm sure proud of him. I just hope the boys all come through safely."

Lieutenant Truelove has one older sister. She is Mrs. L. H. Bowen, of Hiawassee. Both she and her husband are teachers.

Doolittle was leader of the expedition or that he was to be decorated for it until a few minutes before the ceremony in Mr. Roosevelt's office. Mr. Roosevelt, himself, remarked that he thought it would be quite a surprise to the general.

During the ceremonies, General George C. Marshall, the chief of staff, read Doolittle's citation:

"...for conspicuous leadership above and beyond the call of duty, involving personal valor and intrepidity at an extreme hazard of life. With the apparent certainty of being forced to land in enemy territory or to perish at sea, General Doolittle personally led a squadron of army bombers, manned by volunteer crews, in a highly destructive raid on the Japanese mainland."

Recalling his old quip that the planes were based at "Shangri-La," a fictional Tibetan retreat, Mr. Roosevelt quipped that General Doolittle, starting from Shangri-La had conducted a little expedition which all had heard about and now was safely back from Shangri-La.

Man of Achievement.

Doolittle, whose flying achievements along with those of the late Frank Hawks and others kept them in the front pages back in the 20's, won the Schneider Trophy race for Navy seaplanes in 1925.

In 1926 he went to South America for demonstration flights. He broke both ankles in Chile, but with the fractures set in casts he continued to fly, not going to a hospital until he came home.

He resigned his regular Army commission in 1930, but became a reserve major. That same year he made many experimental flights and won the Harmon Trophy for outstanding contributions to aviation. In 1932 he won the Bendix Trophy race from Burbank, Cal., to Cleveland, Ohio, and flying an average of 252.68 miles an hour he picked up the Thompson Trophy the same year.

Germans in Paris Shoot Five Jews in Reprisal

LONDON, May 19.—(AP)—The Vichy radio said tonight that German authorities in Paris had announced the execution by shooting of five Jews as a reprisal for attacks on German soldiers May 10.

The low altitude and the speed of the planes made it difficult to gauge the results of bomb hits. The fliers could see them strike and that was about all.

"We would have liked to have tarried and watched the latest developments of fire and explosion," General Doolittle said, "but even so we were fortunate to receive a fairly detailed report from the excited Japanese radio broadcasters. It took them several hours to calm down to deception and accusation of the raid.

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Women Here Asked To Take Jobs With U. S.

Washington Issues Call for 1,000 Stenographers Per Week.

The Office of Emergency Management appealed yesterday to Atlanta women who want to help with the war effort—at a salary which starts at \$1,440 a year—to dash out and take a business course.

The government needs 1,000 stenographers a week to work in Washington, the local information office of OEM announced, recommending that school girls, ex-convicts looking for an opportunity to serve and women whose husbands are about to be drafted learn shorthand and typing.



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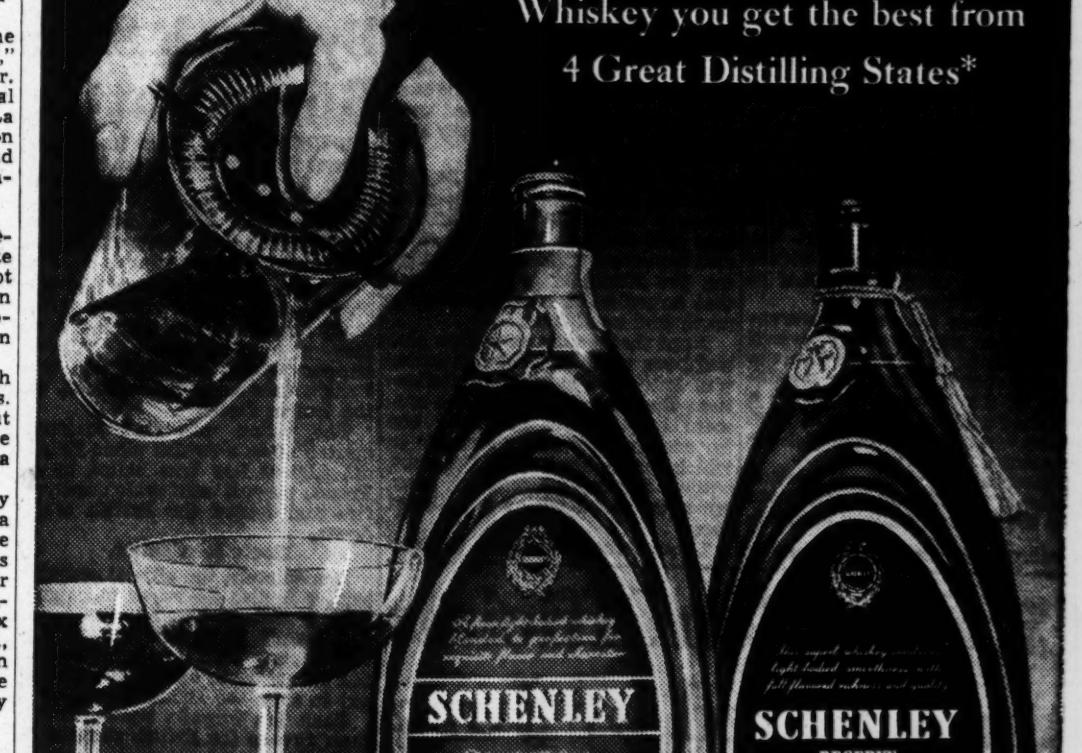
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Senate Farm Bloc Split on Sales Of U. S. Feed Stocks

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(AP)—The usually well-knit Senate farm bloc split wide open today in a furious, five-hour debate on sales of government stocks of livestock feeds and at one point Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, shouted that any senator voting for the administration plan would be "running like a bunch of whipped curs."

Senator Russell, Democrat, Georgia, floor manager for the annual agriculture appropriation bill, had offered the administration plan, a compromise on previous proposals. Under it, government wheat, corn, and other grains could be sold for feeding purposes, except that none should be sold at "less than 85 per cent of the parity price of corn at the time of such sale." (This could mean sales at 83 cents a bushel.)

The compromise drew quick support from Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, veteran sponsor of farm legislation, and Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, the minority leader.

In addition to the opposition of Smith, however, the Russell proposal aroused the wrath of corn belt senators, who considered it would permit sales at too low a price level. They included Senator Gillette, Democrat, Iowa; Senator Guadalupe, Democrat, Illinois, and Willis, Republican, Indiana.

Gillette said the compromise was merely "window dressing" that would result in "undermining" and sapping the protection we have built for agriculture through 10 years of farm programs."

"You want to beat down the corn farmer's income," Gillette shouted as he noted that under the proposal "you can't sell cotton or rice or tobacco below parity but you can sell corn and wheat."

Russell broke in to point out that corn farmers could get "parity payments from the treasury" to make up any deficiency.

"Corn and wheat farmers don't want to be on the dole," Gillette retorted.

Huge Canadian Troop Carrier Lost in Indies

Empress of Asia Sunk Near Singapore, But 2,500 Are Saved.

MONTREAL, May 19.—(AP)—The Empress of Asia, 16,909-ton Canadian Pacific liner whose safety record as a troopship had given her the reputation of one of the luckiest transports afloat, was destroyed by Japanese dive bombers near Singapore on February 5, an official announcement disclosed today.

Most of the 2,500 Imperial troops on board were saved, along with about 100 seamen, but many of the 44 others in the crew were known to have been lost in the fierce explosions and fire which swept the ship off Sultan Nahar near Sumatra in the Dutch East Indies.

Bill To Prohibit Vice At Army Bases Offered

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(AP)—Representative Pace, Democrat, Georgia, today introduced a bill prohibiting sale or possession of alcoholic liquor and suppressing vice and gambling on or near military or naval establishments.

Good used bikes are in demand. They put cash in your hand when offered through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

FLAVOR NEVER FOLDS UP



Nothing dulls drinking enjoyment faster than whiskey flavor that "falls away" under the exacting test of a Highball.

IN A THREE FEATHERS' DRINK

In a Three Feathers Highball—or any Three Feathers drink—the last sip is as flavor-full as the first. It's Flavor Protected!

IT STAYS RICH—HOLDS UP!



THREE FEATHERS
THE WHISKEY THAT'S FLAVOR-PROTECTED

THREE FEATHERS BLENDED WHISKEY, 86.8 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
"RESERVE" BLENDED WHISKEY, 86.8 PROOF 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • OLDETYME DISTILLERS CORP., N.Y.

MOROLINE
HAIR TONIC



WAR PUPPIES—Joan Leslie, pretty screen actress, is official sponsor of several fighting units. Now the Hollywood star wants to come to the aid of any unit without a mascot. She offers one of the wire-haired pups, who are the offspring of her pets, "Microphone" and "Camera," to any military organization requesting a mascot.

Baptists Ask Ready-Mixed Ban on Selling Drinks Under Soldiers Liquor Price Ceiling

Convention Formally States Position in War Effort.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 19.

(AP)—The Southern Baptist convention today called upon the President of the United States and the secretaries of war and navy to "eliminate the sale of alcoholic beverages to the armed forces" characterizing liquor as a "sinister force lowering the morale and morality of the nation."

The convention formally stated its position in the war effort by adopting the report of its social service commission, prepared by former Governor Pat Neff of Texas, calling upon its people "as a great religious organization not to sit idly by and expect God to win this war or rebuild our civilization at its triumphant end."

The Baptists, however, balked at accepting a portion of the report which said: "All our religious, educational, commercial and political gatherings should have now but one program and that program should be, win the war and establish peace" on the grounds that it failed to state that the churches should also carry on their spiritual functions.

"Truth will not die, but truth does not have the power within itself to rise," the commission reported. "Truths to be potent must have leaders who are willing to fight, and if need be, die in their defense."

The convention voted to meet in Memphis in 1943, and heard a report of the executive committee that receipts for 1941 were \$2,251,822.61, a gain of \$265,105.34 over 1940.

Good used bikes are in demand. They put cash in your hand when offered through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

'Prepared' Beverages Are Exempt From Limits, OPA Rules.

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

Here's the dope for the thirsty soul who edges up to the bar or the soft drink fountain, and it's the dope straight from Leon Henderson himself, the price administrator in Washington:

If it's a glass of milk, a bottle of beer, or a ready-mixed soft drink you want at a hotel, restaurant, soda fountain or bar, don't pay a penny more for it than you paid in March.

But if it's a highball, a cup of coffee or tea, a hot chocolate, or an ice cream soda, then the proprietor can fix his own price. He can pay no attention to ceilings imposed by the OPA.

"Prepared" Exempt.

Food or beverages "prepared and sold for consumption on the premises" by restaurants, hotels, soda fountains, etc., are exempt from the general maximum price regulations, OPA pointed out.

The word "prepared" Price Administrator Henderson said, "means that something must be done besides cooling or icing, opening and pouring a beverage. The price of a glass, bottle or other container of a beverage not mixed on the premises are therefore controlled."

"If a six-ounce glass or half-pint bottle of milk was sold in a restaurant during March for a top price of 5c, that is now its maximum price regardless of whether the wholesale or the retail price has been increased since March. The same rule applies to a glass or bottle of beer or of soft drink. The mere dropping of ice into a drink is not preparation."

"Beverages mixed on the premises, however, are not under control, since mixing is 'preparation.' This is chocolate malted ice-cream soda, cocktail or high-ball is exempt."

As to those scarcities in liquor and beer that have been rumored around Atlanta, let Robert H. Hogg, one of Atlanta's outstanding wholesalers, tell the story.

1. Gin is mighty scarce and rum is about to take its place.

2. Bottled beer is facing a hazardous future because of the scarcity of crowns for the bottles, the same sort of shortage that threatens the soft drink bottlers. The tin for the crowns is needed by the government.

3. Virtually half of the remaining days of this year will be used by the distillers in the manufacture of industrial alcohol for the government's gunpowder—a fact that no one knows.

On the scarcity of gin and the debut of rum—

Rum Is Plentiful.

Rum is closer to gin as a hot weather drink than any other. It is light, about 86 proof, and it soon will be the ingredient for a Tom Collins, a rickey, or a Martini. The gin rickey or the gin fizz is the summer drink, but soon it may be the rum rickey or the rum fizz. Rum is plentiful right now, said Hogg, so plentiful that rum distillers are beginning to advertise in an effort to develop a thirst for rum during the lean days of gin.

Bear prices, in the bottle, some of which recently have been increased, are back to the March level. Increased prices that have been passed down to the retailer by the brewery are off.

"An OPA official in Baltimore said the other day that he expected beer and other beverage consumption would be cut 50 per cent in the near future," said Hogg. "Not so much because of the crowns as because of the lack of transportation facilities."

In Atlanta today, Hogg computed, there are about 3,000 cases—three gallons to the case—of gin. That doesn't last long in summer. Liquor, the red stuff—bourbon,

State Dentists Elect Murphy As Secretary

Makes 12th Consecutive Year He Has Held Office.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 19.—(AP)—Dr. R. H. Murphy, of Macon, was re-elected secretary of the Georgia Dental Association today for the 12th consecutive year.

In other elections, Paul M. Conaway, a layman and former Macon newspaperman, was named to a third term as director of public relations; Dr. E. R. Respass, of Macon, was chosen assistant secretary again; Dr. Frank Tillery, of Columbus, was elected treasurer and Dr. T. A. Boone, of Macon, was named editor of the Dental Journal.

Nomination of Dr. R. E. L. Patillo, of Moultrie, as president; Dr. Jo Stegall, of Lindale, president-elect, and Dr. William A. Garrett, of Atlanta, vice president, last night was unopposed and election today was by acclamation.

At the annual banquet tonight, Dr. C. A. Yarbrough, of Macon, retiring president, presented a special \$50 award to the Fourth District Dental Society, which includes Columbus, for having obtained the 500th member for the association in a membership campaign. Half of the money was provided by the association treasury and half by Dr. Yarbrough.

Dr. J. M. Hawley, of Columbus, received the award for the district.

Honorable mention was given to the 12th District Dental Society, which includes Vidalia, Hawkinsville and McRae, for having enrolled every dentist practicing in the district.

The degree of honorable fellow was conferred on Dr. Willie Beasley.

Australia To Issue War Loan Next Month

CANBERRA, Australia, May 19. (AP)—A 35,000,000-pound war loan will be issued by the Australian government at the end of next month, a government spokesman announced today.

(The official exchange rate of the Australian pound is \$3.228.)

TO ATTEND PARLEY.
City Purchasing Agent Lloyd A. Walker will leave Sunday to attend the annual convention of the National Purchasing Agents' Association in New York May 24-27.

Swim Season Opens at Lake Mirror

Opening Saturday, May 23

Lake Mirror offers swimming and free picnic grounds to outdoor enthusiasts. Admission prices 25¢; children, under 12, 17¢, tax included. Lake Mirror is located off Dixie Highway, 2½ miles south of Hapeville.—(adv.)

STOP That Tire Thief

A Better New Tire Wheel Lock

Will not throw the wheel out of balance.

Will not Rattle. Set of 5—\$3.75

Dealers' prices in quantities

CHAPMAN TIRE CO.

197 Spring St., N. W., Cor. Cain

\$1.69 and \$1.98
Sheer, Summery
CURTAINS

\$1.49

- ★ Craftspun Scranton Laces
- ★ Sheer French Marquises
- ★ Smart Self Figures
- ★ Chenille and Pin Dots

Crispy, "sheer-as-sunshine" curtains... to frame your window in loveliness! Thrift-priced to save you up to 49¢ a pair! Fine marquises, patterned with fluffy chenille dots, dainty pin dots, smart self-figures, and frilled with fluffy 6" ruffles... many plain French marquises. Cream, ecrue, rose, blue, green, or gold. 2 yds. 15" long with 92" to a pair. Beautiful Scranton laces in 6 lovely new summer weaves, with fancy borders. Beige only. 2 yds. 15" long. Buy and save!

CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

STORE
HOURS
10 to 6

54-Pc. AMERICAN MADE
"SANDRA" CHINA

\$34.95

- 8 DINNER PLATES
- 8 BREAD & BUTTERS
- 8 SOUP BOWLS
- 8 FRUIT DISHES
- 8 CUPS AND SAUCERS
- 1 PLATTER
- 1 VEGETABLE DISH
- 1 SALAD BOWL
- 1 SUGAR & CREAM

Set your table in beauty, with real American-made china! Delicately designed in the "Sandra" pattern, with dainty floral sprays in pale shades of rose, blue, and green. Open stock pattern.

CHINA—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



High's

THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 20, 1942.

The Battle of the Atlantic

It is becoming daily more evident that the United States Navy is doing a magnificent war job, is literally performing miracles upon the high seas.

The most important battlefield, in so far as the United States is concerned, at the present stage of the war, is the North Atlantic ocean. Across that ocean lie the routes over which our supplies and men must pass if they are to come to grips with the enemy, Nazi Germany. It is over the North Atlantic we must send the great bulk of the supplies we are furnishing to Russia and it is over the same waters our troops must be transported if they are to be ready to do their share in the "second front" which, surely, is coming.

Reports from the Russian battle lines prove, conclusively, that great quantities of American equipment are now in active use on the Kharkov front and elsewhere on the 1,500 miles of combat. Most of those were transported over the Atlantic, through the Arctic and to Murmansk. Transported in safety despite the all-out effort of the German sea and air forces to destroy the convoys which carried them.

Now comes the report of the safe arrival in Ireland of the largest troop convoy of the war. Ship after ship, it is related, carrying picked American troops, tanks and all the other materiel of mechanized warfare, arrived in safety at an Irish port. Thus the Navy maintains its proud tradition of the first World War of never having lost a transport.

There have been too many sinkings off our own Atlantic coast and in the Gulf of Mexico. Enemy submarines have operated even in the St. Lawrence river and at the mouth of the Mississippi. This is bad and cause for alarm. For on shipping depends the ability of this nation, of all the Allied Nations, to bring their strength to bear against the foe.

But our shipyards are turning out better than a ship a day. This week the Maritime Commission states that they will begin to come at the rate of two a day and, in only a few months more, will reach the three-a-day production speed. And, generally speaking, each new ship is faster, better and of greater capacity than the old ships the submarines are sinking.

The combined navies of the United States and Great Britain are engaged in the most vital combat of the war, the Battle of the Atlantic. So far they have won outstanding victory and none can doubt they will continue to triumph.

Not only are they victorious on this ocean front but, as added glory, they fight and win the battle of the Coral Sea, keep the mastery of the Mediterranean and safeguard our shipping from enemy attack all around the world.

Soon, as we grow stronger, the sinkings by submarines will decrease and, finally, end altogether. In the meantime it is well to remember that the war can be neither won nor lost by submarine activity in the Gulf or the Caribbean. While we are, most emphatically, winning it in the battle of the North Atlantic.

—SAVE TO SAVE AMERICA!

Classic Decency

That man can rise above circumstances and remain civilized was witnessed many times in England, especially in London, during the height of the Nazi air onslaughts. Story after story has come out of London telling of how men retained the decencies of ordinary life even when bombed out of house and home.

But a sheer classic along these lines is the story recently of the survivors of a Norwegian ship. The ship had been torpedoed and these men were adrift in a small boat when they were seen by another ship. The rescue ship offered help. The survivors politely refused rescue from the small merchant ship—because it had life boat facilities only for its own crew! The captain said he felt it would be endangering the lives of those on board the small vessel if the 36 survivors had gone aboard, and so he declined to do so. Instead, the survivors took on their own lifeboat what charts and supplies the other could spare and proceeded on their way. Fortunately, they were picked up later by a larger boat.

But what a tribute to the decency of common

men is in this story! Here were men who thought of others, who considered the welfare of others, when they themselves were in distress. It is the sort of thing that makes ordinary folks in everyday life feel ashamed of themselves for holding so closely to the law of tooth and claw.

—SAVE TO SAVE AMERICA!

In the lively west, the wife's defense in a husband-shooting is that everything went blank but the cartridges.

—SAVE TO SAVE AMERICA!

Advertising's War Role

Henry T. Ewald, one of the nation's most prominent advertising executives, speaking in Detroit, argued against the federal government becoming a large-scale advertiser for the duration of the war.

"The United States," he said, "is not, nor should it be classed, as a business enterprise. Like the church and other social agencies, the government can benefit, and should benefit, by advertising. But it should not dictate the media, order the space and pay the bills."

Mr. Ewald did not enter into the danger of subsidizing, of regimentation of the press, which is inherent in a great, nation-wide, government-paid-for advertising program, but did say that danger is self-evident.

Not that full-page advertising to sell war-savings bonds and other securities, to salvage waste, to build morale, to give publicity to every effort that will help win victory, was decried by the advertising expert. To the contrary, he advocated such advertising, but said it should be paid for by local companies and individuals, either singly or in groups.

Such advertising for the benefit of the war program will be valuable to business enterprises which, through priority rulings or other war restrictions, can no longer offer their peacetime products for sale. It will be a valuable means of keeping trade names, hallmarks and reputations alive in the public mind, as well as providing a valuable contribution to the war effort.

Every loyal newspaper, or other publication, has been giving, and will continue to give, to the utmost of the space in its news columns, on its editorial page, to the publicizing of every war activity. Likewise each loyal newspaper will gladly publish and co-operate in the preparation of advertisements as described, sponsored by local business firms, organized groups or individual patriots.

But most will agree with Mr. Ewald in opposing any large-scale, government-paid-for advertising of any nature. As he says, the United States cannot be classed as a business enterprise.

—SAVE TO SAVE AMERICA!

All these war fronts have the conscientious observer looking more ways than an old-fashioned Brooklyn outfielder in a high wind.

—SAVE TO SAVE AMERICA!

Russian Technique

The Russian technique, as distinct from the incidental Russian success, in the battle of Kharkov is interesting in its departure from widely-copied Nazi blitz methods.

The Germans have followed a pattern in use of tanks and mobile equipment which knives through strong units without infantry and heavy artillery support, depending upon disruption and surprise to confuse, divide and destroy enemy units. The pattern worked in Poland and France. It worked to a certain extent in Russia, with the difference that Russia always was able to counterpose new lines ahead of the infiltrating tank forces and, finally, was enabled to hurl back the foe from the approaches to Moscow and from Leningrad where knife-like attacks were not effective against concentrated defenses in depth.

But the Russians have found the weakness of this technique and information from the Kharkov front shows them using older, but still effective methods. These involve coordination of planes, artillery, tanks and infantry, with tank advances being consolidated by closely-following infantry units. The progress of such an attack is not as spectacular, but with masses of troops employed over a wide front should prove more effective against the Nazi type of defense, the so-called hedge-hog system.

The German attack method was ideal for operations in a land such as France. But the weakness of the whole Nazi machine appears to be that it was designed for specific military operations and is not readily adaptable to other needs in other lands. For despite the unquestioned magnitude of the German operations in Russia they have not yet been able to accomplish the one aim of such operations—without which they cannot be termed successful—the destruction and subjugation of the enemy.

—SAVE TO SAVE AMERICA!

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But what a tribute to the decency of common

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

CHURCHILL'S VITAL POINT

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Lord Halifax, the British ambassador to the United States, is privately telling Washington officials that our newspapers failed to give proper interpretative emphasis to the most striking point in Prime Minister Churchill's recent world broadcast.

What the American newspapers played up mostly in the headlines was Mr. Churchill's warning to Germany against the use of poison gas. Foreseeing a new and more deadly turn likely to come in war events, this passage was given the main dramatic treatment.

But there was another paragraph, else in Prime Minister's speech which, according to Lord Halifax, far outstripped anything else in importance. It was this:

"No one can say with certainty how many millions of Germans have already perished in Russia and its snows. Certainly more have perished than were killed in the whole four and a quarter years of the last war. That is probably an understatement."

Taken alone, without interpretative figures, the statement doesn't stand out in its true colors. Its true significance is found in the calculations of the United States War Department as to the extent of German losses in World War No. 1. These are as follows: Killed and died, 1,773,700; wounded, 4,216,058, and prisoners and missing, 1,152,800.

CONFICTING CLAIMS

The subject of German casualties in the Russian theater has been of intense interest from the beginning. It has been impossible for the layman to arrive at any intelligent conclusion because of the conflicting claims and counter-claims. The Germans, with their typical tactics, have minimized their losses to the bone while making exaggerated claims as to the amount of damage done the Red army. On at least two occasions we have had the word from Hitler himself that the Soviet army had been destroyed.

The Russians, on the other hand, while falling far short of the grandiose claims of the Nazis, have not stinted themselves. They have insisted all along that they were inflicting a tremendous toll on the enemy.

Now we have the word from the British Prime Minister that German losses in Russia to date have been at least 1,773,700 in kind and perished—equal to the toll of the entire four and one-quarter years of the last war. Considering its source that is the most heartening piece of news that has come out of the war thus far.

SURVEYED ALL FACTS

Lord Halifax, who was foreign minister in the Churchill government before coming to Washington as ambassador, says that the Prime Minister's statement on German losses was made only after the most exhaustive survey of all available facts. The British went into the subject thoroughly. The conclusion reached was that the number of German dead greatly exceeded the limitation placed on the total by Mr. Churchill.

But the Prime Minister deliberately toned down the figures to be on the conservative side. He explains why he added the sentence about the appraisal being "probably an understatement."

We may, therefore, reasonably accept the statement that Hitler has already lost some 2,000,000 men in Russia. That is a tremendous toll in killed and died. It represents, roughly, about 25 per cent of the German army as it was formed a year ago.

But the death list alone does not tell the full story. We know from "World War No. 1" experience that, for every man killed, a number of others are wounded, captured or missing. Mr. Churchill confined his estimates to the number who have perished. If we extend these to the full category, German casualties and prisoners may run as high as 7,000,000. She may have lost something like half of her total military available.

RUSSIAN MAN POWER

By the same token, Russian losses must have been tremendous, but there is a difference in favor of Russia in that she has more than twice the population to draw from. Man power has never been a problem.

On the other side of the German ledger, also, is the fact that Hitler has been able to draw from the various occupied countries of Europe enough labor to release some 2,000,000 Germans who otherwise would not be available for military service.

Be this as it may, the fact that the Nazis have lost about 2,000,000 men in less than a year of the Russian campaign—and these, undoubtedly, the cream of the German military crop, the veterans of previous campaigns—is a development of the highest importance. It may have a bearing on Hitler's delayed all-out offensive.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

A Guy Named Pat.

Friend asked me, the other day, if I couldn't say a word or two about a certain guy named Pat.

He gave me a mimeographed eulogy to said Pat who, it appears, has left Atlanta to become an ensign in the U. S. Navy, stationed at Chicago for further training.

I gather from said mimeographed sheet that Pat has been on the local executive staff of the Boy Scouts.

That he has a wife named Naomi who goes with him to Chicago and who also will be missed hereabouts.

And that Pat has achieved a popularity with Boy Scouts of the Atlanta area simply unparalleled. Both in his work at the headquarters office and as assistant director and, later, director of the Bert Adams Scout camp.

I read a page and a half, single space, all about Pat and began to wonder what this guy's real name is. He wasn't mentioned once in the article. Had almost given up and become reconciled to identifying him simply as Pat when I noticed a heading over the article which furnished the clue. We're talking about Ensign James McCoy Patterson.

How's that? I mean, as to saying something about him.

Stubborn Husbands.

Couple of ladies of my acquaintance were discussing the difficulty of inducing husbands to attend church services. Both agreed that it was a rare, extremely rare, triumph when she got her own husband into the pew.

It is simply that every autoist is required to post conspicuously, somewhere, on his car, the classification of ration card he holds.

So that all his friends, neighbors, acquaintances and the world in general may know whether he got an "A," "B-3" or "X" card. And, in some cases, to wonder why.

And to look askance—mighty disagreeably—at any fellow who is shown guilty of chiseling when the Navy and the Army and the Marines and the aviation boys need every gallon of gas we can give 'em to carry on to quickest victory.

Would you be willing, mister, to post your ration card classification on the windshield of your car? And have you a satisfactory and plausible explanation if anyone asks why and how come you have an "X" card in your pocket?

Real Poetry.

Was wondering what to talk about next when one of my favorite persons walked into the office. Walter Blackstock Jr. If you ever read the little poems which appear on the editorial pages of The Sunday Constitution you are familiar with his work. He is that one out of a thousand, a versifier who really rates the name of poet.

His first book of poems has just been published by Dorrance and Company. It is titled "Quest for Beauty." Many of the verses in it first appeared in The Constitution. If you remember them you'll want a copy of "Quest for Beauty" in your own home library. They are the sort of things good for re-reading many times, on quiet moments. You'll like them, always, and they'll be good for you, too.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Sunday, May 20, 1917:

"Faro!"

"Washington, May 19.—President Wilson, in a statement to-night outlining the administration's food control policy, announced he had asked Herbert C. Hoover to become American food administrator and that Mr. Hoover would accept the place."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Friday, May 20, 1892:

"Dacey and Murray have a 14-round glove fight last night. The fight given to Murray on a foul."

Here's Hot Suggestion.

If being suspected that there are quite a few folks who have

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK, May 19.—

With regard to Mrs. Roosevelt's recent rather evasive remarks on the subject of compulsory, public financial accounting by union politicians, it is important to consider that her own political party has received great contributions from union treasuries whose members were compelled to provide their individual mites even though, as individuals, they were opposed to her party. John L. Lewis, as dictator of the United Mine Workers and the CIO, was the greatest contributor. The amount of his donations and loans is not publicly known. I asked Jim Farley about this, and he consulted one of his old associates in party politics and passed on the information that the mine workers contributed "directly and indirectly" about \$250,000, of which \$50,000 was a loan and was repaid. Beyond this, however, I refer to a recent letter

Pulse of Public Dudley Glass

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes arguments effective and impels attention.

CAN WALK. DO WITHOUT SUGAR TO BRING VICTORY.

Editor, Constitution: For the last few days I hear and read a lot about sugar and rubber shortage. But as for myself, I learned to walk about thirty-nine years ago, and have not forgotten how. I have a weak leg and don't believe I could stand army drills, but I can walk to my work. Therefore, I want the boys who are offering their lives on the battlefield to have my part of the rubber and gas.

As to the sugar, if it will do the brave boys any good, I want them to have it, too. I can take it sour whether I get it digested or not. I'd rather live the rest of my life without any more joy riding than to hear about boys that I love being killed by our enemies. I know they are my friends because they are fighting for me and the rest of us here. We folks at home should think about the boys who are fighting for our freedom. They are some mother's boy and I want them to have the best we've got.

I think it is my duty to go to church on Sunday and pray for the Lord and not fishing on the Lord's day. I fully believe the Lord will hear us if we will repeat and do His will. I don't think I should grumble. I'll reap what I sow. We need more soul winners and less Sunday fishers and hunters.

U. M. MILLSAPS.
Higdon Store, Ga.

THANKS TO TEACHERS FOR PATRIOTIC SERVICE

Editor, Constitution: In these days of stress and strain and war, when each worker and citizen is doing his or her best, it is appropriate to note the fine spirit of selfless service that is characteristically evidenced by the teachers in the service rendered in getting out the gasoline rationing cards.

Surely with all the additional burdens added to their work around commencement season, our teachers have shown their interest in and their loyalty to the nation in a critical hour.

Every American citizen is deeply grateful to them for their spirit of helpfulness.

Atlanta. W. H. FAUST.



Let Us Overhaul Your B-I-C-Y-C-L-E-S

Ride to Work—Save Your Gas for Emergency Trips—spend What You Save for WAR BONDS
WALTHOUR & HOOD CO.
PRYOR STREET AT AUBURN AVE.



BEHIND THE MEN BEHIND THE GUNS

More than one thousand Southern Bell employees now proudly wear the uniform of America's armed forces.

Behind them, ably doing their part, 26,300 intensively trained fellow telephone workers, efficiently serve their country at home. Not in uniform—but engaged in a task no less vital to the national war effort—constantly maintaining the efficiency of the far-flung communica-

tion lines of a country faced with its greatest emergency.

Nor have these loyal workers at home neglected the duty of every American. They have already bought \$415,000 of war bonds, maturity value, and are subscribing over \$117,000 every month for additional bonds—concrete evidence that these thousands of men and women are in every way "behind the men behind the guns."

R. N. PFAFF
District Manager

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

\$10,000 Is Too Much for Sewing Cuffs on My Pants

There is such utter confusion about what's right and what's wrong and what's legal or illegal that one hesitates to print a line without calling Leon Henderson in Washington, who probably would be occupied with weightier matters.

But somewhere in the public press I ran across a statement that if I sew cuffs on my pants after May 30 I am subject to a \$10,000 fine. Which is ground for grave thought.

I never have been tempted to sew cuffs on my pants, but it's an idea. But all my pants, being of prewar vintage, have cuffs on them.

But suppose I am strolling down the street on June 1 or thereabouts and an agent of the FBI or OPA or WGST or whatnot accosts me and says:

"Let's see them cuffs!"

So I'll show him the cuffs. I'll turn them inside out, thus getting rid of dust, lint, dog hairs, a couple of cigarette butts and a half dozen paper clips. And maybe that dime I dropped last March 27 and couldn't find, though we tore up the sewer grating and emptied the vacuum cleaner.

"Now," my accoster (if that's a word) may say, "did you sew on them cuffs?"

That's where I'll get him. Because I will retort:

"Buddy, look at them there cuffs, attached to them there pants. All in one piece. And if that doesn't satisfy you, get me a needle and thread and some cuff material and watch me sew on a pair of cuffs—with your permission. And I think you'll be convinced I didn't sew on no cuffs."

Come to think about it, why should any sane male person desire cuffs on his breeches? I'll stand for those which were wished on me but I'm not in the market for more. Though I suppose that sooner or later some pants-cuff bootlegger will back me up in a corner and say he's got something really good in cuffing at an unbelievably low price.

Maybe I'll fix it for it, too. I always was a sucker for something forbidden. I hope they'll never prohibit spinach because I might yearn for it—and I hate it.

I Won't Do It

I make no claim to excessive sense of dignity, but there are limits. Particularly slacks and how to wear them.

It has long been my custom,

to make no claim to excessive sense of dignity, but there are limits. Particularly slacks and how to wear them.

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House Committee Votes To Increase Income Tax Rates

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(AP)—An increase in the normal income tax rate for individuals from 4 per cent to 6 per cent was approved by the House Ways and Means committee today along with steeply-increased surtaxes, the two designed to yield \$2,750,000,000 in new revenue.

F.D.R. Indicates European AEF Will Be Swelled

President Hopes There Will Be More Going Across in Future.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(AP)—President Roosevelt implied at a press conference today that additional American troops might be sent to Europe, increasing the forces which were augmented over the weekend by the latest American troop shipment.

Asked to comment on the new expeditionary force which landed in Ireland, Mr. Roosevelt remarked that the operation was carried out successfully and he hoped there would be more in the future.

"Does that mean more troops?" he was asked.

Well, he replied, there is a sort of implication in his words.

He was told by a reporter there had been reports of a feeling in Australia that, with the heavy reinforcement of the American forces in Ireland the southwest Pacific was being ignored. But the chief executive said he had never heard of anything like that and knew nothing about it.

ARNALL TO SPEAK.

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 19.—(AP)—Attorney General Ellis Arnall will be the speaker at the annual Youth Day service to be held here May 29, climaxing the eighth annual Youth Day celebration.

IT IS TRUE!

HEAR

—in spite of deafness
lure has made good hearing possible in a majority of the most difficult cases. Write for booklet.

AUREX-ATLANTA CO.

1001 William-Oliver/Bldg.

Phone MA. 8154

AUREX HELPS YOU TO HEAR WELL



MEN WHO OWN DIAMOND MINES AND MAYBE A CASTLE OR TWO MAY ONCE HAVE SPENT BIG MONEY FOR WHISKEY, BUT MIGHTY FEW DO THIS NOW, MANY OF THEM DRINK MATTINGLY & MOORE, BECAUSE IT'S MILD AND IT'S MELLWER THAN MANY MORE EXPENSIVE BRANDS.

The best of 'em is
M&M



86 proof—80% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slavton
NEW ACCOUNTANT LEADERS—The Atlanta chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants last night announced election of new officers at a meeting in the Atlanta Athletic Club. The officers are, left to right, D. A. Ratliff, president; C. D. Harrison, retiring president; J. R. Walters, secretary; Kenneth T. Rudd, vice president, and C. M. Cate, vice president.

State Did Job, Evans Got Pay, Says Witness

Glover's Lawyer Told To Be Ready for Trial Within 3 Days.

Dr. Hiriam W. Evans received \$1,529.30 for spreading emulsified asphalt on a road at Bowdon, Ga., but the State Highway Department actually did the work, it was brought out yesterday by Special Prosecutor James A. Branch in examining A. B. Braden, president of an emulsified asphalt company, testifying in the trial of the former imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan.

Evans, jointly indicted with former Governor E. D. Rivers and O. G. Glover, former state purchasing agent, are charged with conspiracy to defraud the state.

Glover Gets Notice.

After Braden's testimony, Solicitor General John A. Boykin formally notified Paul Carpenter, representing J. G. Glover, indicted on three charges of conspiracy and one of embezzlement, to have his client ready for trial within three days. Glover had demanded trial during the May-June term.

Braden testified he included the cost of spreading an order of asphalt received by him through C. M. Smith, an agent of asphalt companies, in the price he made to the state, and identified check laying the material made out to the Empire Construction Company and indorsed by H. W. Evans.

Hal Lindsay and H. A. Allen, of defense counsel, objected to the testimony on the grounds that it was immaterial, prejudicial and had nothing to do with the indictment relating to sand asphalt on which Dr. Evans is at present being tried. Judge Virlyn Moore, senior sergeant-at-arms. The adjutant and finance officer will be appointed by the new commander. Grover C. Fennell was the retiring commander.

Colonel Randall explained to the Legionnaires that only a skeleton crew of guards is being maintained at the plant under Captain J. J. Elliott until the actual construction begins soon.

Braden Quoted Evans.

Braden further testified that, during a visit to Evans, made at the request of C. M. Smith, Evans offered to represent his company in Georgia.

"I prefer to sell direct to the state," Braden said he replied.

"If you don't sell through me, you won't sell to the state at all," he quoted Evans as saying.

Braden added that he told Dr. Evans that in that case he would do no more business in Georgia.

On cross-examination Lindsay brought out that neither the in-voce nor the purchase order from the State Highway Department indicated that the asphalt for the Bowdon project was to be laid by any agency but the highway department. Braden said he had not seen the purchase order and acted on telephonic instructions from

Smith.

Home Stored Gasoline Causes Dublin Fire

Special to THE CONSTITUTION

DUBLIN, Ga., May 19.—Firemen here Monday reported their first blaze from stored gasoline on private premises since gasoline rationing went into effect, and announced that an inspection to uncover any similar hazards would be undertaken at once.

The fire destroyed a garage at a residence on Stonewall street.

"CHAFF-GUARD" YOUR FEET

Get cooling protection against chafe by treating your tender feet to a sootherub with Mexican Heat Powder. Costs little.

Green said nothing, the witness testified.

Mrs. Sewell said that later Major Mose Cox, who was in business with Finley, called at the State Highway Department purchasing agent's office to discuss the bid with Greer.

"In my presence he said, 'John, there's no use denying that Dr. Evans gets a drag off of every gallon of emulsion poured on Georgia roads.'

Greer said nothing, the witness testified.

Mrs. Sewell is one of the final witnesses the government is expected to put on the stand before resting its case against Greer. The case has been in progress since early April.

The fire destroyed a garage at a residence on Stonewall street.

YOU CAN STILL GET GLASSES On Easy Credit Terms

It is still not too late to get needed glasses on easy credit terms. Pay a little down, a little each week. No interest, no carrying charges, no co-signers. No extra cost or embarrassment. We trust you.

BUY NOW—BEFORE PRICES RISE

Our prices have not gone up—yet. When our present stocks of materials are depleted, prices will necessarily go up. Call once for our fine "DXIAL" complete glass frames. They are gold-filled and come in prescription of licensed doctor.

15-DAY FREE TRIAL!

Convince yourself by 15-day actual test, at our risk, that this is the biggest bargain you ever had. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed, or no cost.

50 Peachtree St., N. W., at 3 Points Open Sat. Nights to 8 P. M. STORES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

FOUNDED 1897

NATIONAL OPTICAL

520

Cape 1642

"I went to salute the lieutenant this morning, but I missed!"

Ration Center Is Ironing Out Gasoline Kinks

Fevered Chaos Is Giving Way To Outward Show of Order.

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

An outward show of order had emerged from a state of fevered chaos at the Atlanta Rationing Center yesterday.

The lines were short and thin on the second floor of 86 Edgewood avenue. The tumult and shouting had died and Charles J. Currie, the captain and the king of Fulton county's rationing, had departed for the golf course in quest of a badly needed breath of fresh air.

Upstairs at 86 Edgewood, thin streams of befogged and bewildered humans trickled toward the desks where befogged and bewildered clerks mopped their damp brows and wondered when they'd get time to grab a bit of lunch.

The lessening of the lines yesterday meant only that the floor space of 86 Edgewood—one flight up—was capable of handling them. The day before they had stretched back down the stairs, out into Edgewood avenue and across to the street where the beautiful fountain plays in front of the City auditorium.

Needs Real Swing.

A philosophical telephone artisan hovered over the switchboard, running temporary lines to desks placed temporarily by the men and women who were trying to adjust themselves to the routine of a business not old enough to be capable of routine.

"I really could do a swell job," said the telephone man. "if someone knew where the telephones are wanted."

But nobody knew.

Everybody's experimenting until the work can develop into a real swing.

Up to the desks wound the ceaseless lines of persons who felt as though life was not worth living without more gasoline.

Along the edge of the walls were the tire ration clerks and the sugar ration clerks—with little to do.

No one has the nerve to ask for a tire today. Very few have any kicks about the quantities of sugar they're getting.

But this gasoline is something else.

Weekly Plead Cases.

Gasoline has nudged its way in ahead of bread as the staff of life.

"You mean to say you ride 35 miles to work every day?" asked the clerk. The man nodded.

No one is hard-boiled in the presence of a rationing officer.

The toughest-looking men plead their cases in meek and scarcely audible whispers. The rationing clerk is treated with the deference due a justice of the supreme court.

"But, I'll lose my job," the plaintiff stutters, with tears in his eyes.

Then, he seems amazed when the clerk looks up at him sympathetically. Most of the clerks in the newly organized rationing center know what it means to lose a job.

"Well, let's see—"

The line moves on—inch by inch.

In the center of it yesterday afternoon was the newly elected Bishop John Moore Walker, of the Diocese of Atlanta of the Episcopal church.

Bishop Gets An "X"

"How much gasoline do you expect to use for pleasure?" the bishop was asked.

"Not a drop," said the ecclesiast, emphatically.

He got an X-card, but the case-hardened clerk made him show his registration certificate and other material just to establish that he really was the bishop-elect. The clerks accept no one's word for anything. Everything has to be proved.

There in the line are the frightened women, who ask timidly for anything—just to get to market and they get an A-card;

Traveling salesmen who argue that they must cover unestimated miles and are told, in reply, that they'll have to figure closer than that; "just take this case over to Mr. So-and-So, you'll find him over against that side wall;

Folk who live out in the country and need to drive miles to get to the nearest street car and then have to transfer a couple of times to get to their job.

They all get sympathetic treatment though—from clerks who are working 12 hours a day until the thing gets organized and started.

PRIVATE BUCK . . . By Clyde Lewis

FORT HAAN

SERVE IN SILENCE!

520

Cape 1642

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Pegging of Salaries Seen as Next Move In Fight on Inflation

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(AP)—The government's anti-inflation counselors are considering tighter wage controls, possibly by calling a halt to wage increases for persons now getting more than some specified minimum.

Chairman William H. Davis, of the War Labor Board, disclosed that a committee of four was studying the necessity of a new presidential directive to deal with the question of increases granted by employers without resort to official mediation machinery. The directive, he hinted, might go so far as to take from management discretionary powers to grant increases above a specified income bracket.

Davis said at a press conference that the board's stabilization machinery has functioned only when an employer balked on wage demands, but, in many cases, for a number of reasons, employers were not resisting demands.

Citing Canada's wage controls Davis said:

"We might say we don't want any wage increases except for those getting below \$25 a week."

Canadian Illustration.

He said he used the Canadian standard as an illustration and not necessarily as his view of a standard wage in the United States. He reiterated he regarded absolute freezing as "a very tragic thing, because it would bear down heavily on the lower income groups."

The Labor Board chairman also mentioned the possibility of industry-wide stabilization agreements. He cited the recent wage adjustment for shipyard workers as a possible pattern for implementing the President's mandate to stabilize wages.

The group studying the question of voluntary wage increases consists of Secretary of Labor Perkins, Price Administrator Henderson, Paul C. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, and Davis.

Their job, said Davis, is "to tackle the problem of wage increases where there is no dispute. The question is whether we need a further directive and, if so, what form it should take."

He said they were directed to confer with labor spokesmen in making their study.

The Labor Board chairman said a "typical case problem" was the aircraft industry in southern California. Two companies, he said, had made inquiries indicating they were willing to raise wages.

Hypothetical Case.

At another point in the conference he told newsmen there were a number of reasons why employers would grant wage increases voluntarily.

"There are employers," he said, "who give wage increases to avoid a union security clause. Others may not want to enter into negotiations at all when there is no union in the plant now." As a hypothetical case Davis referred to the employer who says "I'll give them an increase and shut the mouths of the agitators."

Secretary Perkins reported in his monthly statement that average hourly earnings of wage earners in manufacturing industries rose 0.7 per cent from mid-February to mid-March to reach a level of 80.9 cents.

Hourly earnings in durable goods manufacturing rose 0.6 per cent to a level of 89.9 cents, while the increase for nondurable goods was 0.7 per cent to a level of 70.6 cents. The increase in average hourly earnings since March, 1941, was 16.1 per cent for all manufacturing.

Average hours worked reached 42.5 for all manufacturing industries (a rise of 5.5 per cent over March, 1941), 44.7 in the durable goods (7.1 per cent above March, 1941), and 39.8 hours in nondurable goods (3 per cent above March, 1941).

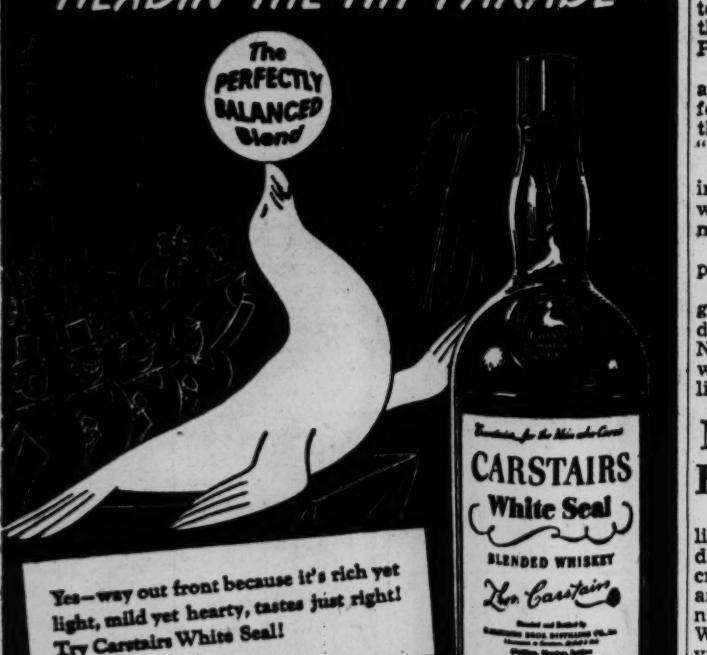
He reported three important war industries were working more than 50 hours per week per wage earner. These were machine tools, machine tool accessories and screw-machine products.

Wage increases from February 15 to March 15 averaging 7.9 per cent were received by approximately 250,000 wage earners in 814 manufacturing establishments reporting increases to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Every day on the Rockwell
Thursday Special
DINNER
65¢

PEACOCK ALLEY
Pension and Spring

HEADIN' THE HIT PARADE



The Man who Cares says:

CARSTAIRS White Seal
BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof 72% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.



LET'S RAISE ROOSEVELT'S SALARY!—Corporal Woodrow Wilson Tucker, who learned how to orate as a page in the Georgia legislature, leads the "Raise-for-Roosevelt" rally at Key Field, Miss. Tucker is from Hapeville. The rally was the result of the proposed raise in pay for soldiers, personnel at Key Field organizing a nonmilitary club to get more money for F. D. R. "We can't promote the president, because he's already commander-in-chief, so let's add some salary," the soldiers said.



AND THE CROWD CHEERED—The crowd cheered loud and long when Corporal Tucker called for double or nothing at the rally to hike President Roosevelt's salary. "It's a horse-and-buggy day salary," shouted Tucker.

Bandit Shoots Senator Davis Salesman In Far Behind Liquor Store GOP Regular

Robber Flees, Chased By 14 City Policemen.

A Negro bandit shot and wounded Robert Norman Thackston, 43-year-old whisky store clerk of 98 Baker street, N. E., in a daring holdup within half a block of city police headquarters late last night. The Negro fled down Piedmont avenue as 14 policemen, who heard the shot, raced from headquarters to the whisky store, located at the corner of Decatur street and Piedmont avenue.

Thackston was shot through the arm and body. He was still on his feet when the policemen reached the scene and he calmly told them, "I've been shot."

Police quoted Thackston as saying the Negro came in his hand. No money was obtained, police said.

Thackston's condition was reported "fair" at Grady hospital.

George Smith, 22-year-old Negro of an Edgewood avenue address, and Lamar Jones, another Negro, of a Pulliam street address, were arrested and lodged at police station on charges of suspicion.

Murder Indictment Returned in Crash

Joe Lee Bishop, 17, of 1133 Arlington avenue, S. W., alleged driver of the automobile which crashed into another at Woodward and Crew streets last Thursday night with the result that Mrs. William J. Keaton, of Douglasville, Ga., was killed and six members of her family injured.

Bishop was indicted on a charge of murder yesterday by the Fulton county grand jury.

The indictment charges that, "with malice aforethought, he assaulted Mrs. Keaton with a dangerous weapon, an automobile."

Other indictments charging larceny of automobiles were returned against Bishop, Lewis Ellis

Two Atlanta Students Win Essay Prizes

Evelyn Elkton, Charles Marsh Are Second, Third Placers.

Evelyn Elkton, student at Girls' High school, Atlanta, won second place in Georgia with her essay on "What Inter-American Co-operation Means to My Country," in a nation-wide contest. Charles Marsh, of North Fulton High, placed third. Miss Elkton will receive a \$25 prize and Marsh will be given a \$10 award.

First place was won by Margie Greiner, of Savannah High school. She will compete with other state winners for the national prize of \$50, and a \$6,000 four-year scholarship.

The three winners were picked from 54 contestants. Best papers from the states are judged by the governing board of the Pan-American Union. Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, said that the papers emphasized the military, cultural, economic and political advantages to be gained from close co-operation with South American countries.

May 30 Named 'Poppy Day' Here

Atlanta will be given an opportunity to aid disabled veterans of the last World War by buying poppies on May 30. Mrs. Charles Vocallis, general chairman of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Greater Atlanta Post No. 390, said yesterday.

Funds raised by the sale of poppies, made by disabled veterans, will go to those incapacitated in the first war and to the home maintained for orphans of veterans, Mrs. Vocallis said.

Sorority leaders of Oglethorpe, Georgia Rainbow Girls, Girls' Sunday School class of Capitol Avenue Baptist church and other patriotic girls' organizations will sell poppies.

ELECTED TO HARVARD CLUB. Harvard's Chancery Club recently elected to membership Omar F. Elder Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Omar F. Elder, of Muscogee avenue. The club is one of the two social organizations in Harvard law school. Graduated with honors from North Fulton High school, Elder received his BA from Emory in 1940. He holds an ensign's commission in the United States Naval Reserve.

Guarded by Jews, 'Hardship' Suffered by Germans in U. S.

VICHY, France, May 19.—(AP)—Heinz Cramer, former representative in New York of DNB, German news agency, declared in an interview published today in the Pariser Zeitung that Jewish soldiers and officers "had been allowed to guard Aryan Germans" at Camp Upton, on Long Island, while they were awaiting passage home.

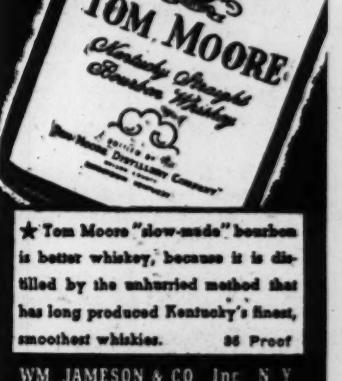
Cramer said that the Germans had Negro guards when they first were rounded up on Ellis Island, New York.

The DNB man gave his interview in Lisbon, where he and other Axis diplomats and citizens arrived last week en route home.

Atlanta Girl New Editor of College Paper

Patricia Barbour To Direct 'Quadrangle,' LaGrange Yearbook.

KIWANIANS HEAR KENNEDY. Atlanta Kiwanis Club's luncheon meeting yesterday at the Ansley hotel was addressed by Fred Kennedy, district governor, of Augusta. Kennedy spoke on the duties and responsibilities of Kiwanis and other civic organizations in war time.



THE LAMB: I suppose I do owe you an explanation! I am here to remind you of a pleasanter and gentler way of dealing with that little trouble of yours.

JOE: If it's a better way to correct constipation you can name your price.

THE LAMB: I ask no reward. But if you are one of those people with normal intestines who are troubled with constipation due to lack of "bulk" in your diet, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN will not only correct the cause of the trouble, but will do it pleasantly and gently, too!

JOE: Gently, eh? That's for me! Let's have the rest of the story.

GENTLE AS A LAMB



Howard Haire

"The People's Candidate" part of his platform is to make Atlanta a better place to live . . . he knows how and will do it.

Holder, Ralph Boatright, Raymond Cox, Thomas Morrow and Morris Collins.



Constitution Want Ads are go-getters for speedy merchandising results.

PAINT to protect at a saving in cost

This Store can help you solve all paint problems easily, economically. Ask to see our exclusive Charm Wallpapers in all price ranges.

More Than
100 BEAUTIFUL WALL
AND CEILING COLORS
For Your Selection
**DEVOE &
RAYNOLDS CO.**
78 Broad St. MA. 7377

GEORGIA GET WINGS—Eleven Georgia boys will pilot advanced training planes over several training schools in the United States today in their graduation flight for wings. Georgia boys receiving wings are, top, left to right, Lieutenant Newton S. Thomas, of Hapeville; Staff Sergeant Russell R. Farris, of Atlanta; Lieutenant Jack William Litton Jr., of Atlanta; Lieutenant Jack E. Womack, of Atlanta; Lieutenant Rex L. Saffold, of Savannah; bottom, Lieutenant Dan M. Hickly, of Madison; Lieutenant Herbert E. Myers, of Waycross; Lieutenant Sheldon S. Brinson, of Bainbridge; Lieutenant Robert A. Hamrick, of Mount Berry; Lieutenant Walter R. Hardee Jr., of Baxley; Lieutenant Jack D. Ledbetter, of Rome. Center is a group of class 42-E fighter-fliers in formation.

Germans Execute 15 More Belgians

LONDON, May 19.—(P)—The Belgian news agency said today that 15 more Belgians had been executed by the Germans, five in reprisal for attempted attacks on German air force headquarters in Brussels. Charges against the others were not known.

To fill an empty house, rent an empty room, telephone WA. 6565.

Attlee Pledges Offensive to Angry House

Continued From First Page.

The chiefs of staffs committee,

Another conservative, Sir Ralph Glyn, dared the wrath of Churchill, his party chief, by shouting across the crowded house:

"Winning the war is more than the reputation of one man."

Sir John Wardlaw-Milne, another conservative, also joined the uprising.

As the debate opened public agitation for invasion of Europe was gathering force, led by Lord Beaverbrook's newspapers.

Invasion Demand Grows.

London's walls were plastered with posters advertising a mass meeting in Trafalgar Square May 24, at which Laborite Emanuel Shinwell is due to call for early dispatch for armies to the continent.

Attlee insisted, "We can have sober confidence in the future," and a reliable military observer outside the house, reflecting this attitude, said:

"For the first time since the outbreak of the war the German general staff finds its armies outnumbered on both east and west. This was accompanied by undeniably poor performance of the U-boat fleet which have failed to starve Britain also have failed to prevent the transportation of large numbers of American troops across the Atlantic.

Now, this source said, it is possible for the Allies to plan an offensive with at least 20 divisions, 300,000 or more men.

The same individual, though stressing deterioration of the German army as an "important factor," pointed out that it still is "a fine class fighting force."

But because experienced personnel is not so plentiful as before, he said, German air and armored forces will be less effective.

Use Boric Acid Mixture For Sore Eyes

When eyes are tired, inflamed, burning, itching, wash them with Lavonite, a refreshing mixture of boric acid and other beneficial ingredients. It costs only 25 cents. Money refunded if 25 years successful. That's praise from H. G. Lavonite today. At all drug stores.—(adv.)

John A. White's Home People Command Him to Atlanta Citizens

Resolved by Fifth Ward Citizens, assembled in O'Keefe Junior High School May 15th, 1942. Councilman John A. White has for many years served the City of Atlanta from the Fifth Ward, in an honest, courageous and progressive manner, and by virtue of his services of which no one can find any wrong-doing of any kind, we believe that he is well qualified to serve the people of Atlanta as Mayor.

He served in World War One with honors in France, and during these times military experience is very valuable in the building and training of civilian defense of which he has been actively engaged and in assisting in the projects pertaining to War and National Defense.

He served as Mayor Pro Tem in 1941, is Chairman of the Finance Committee Council which supervises the spending of over 12 millions of dollars annually, and the city is in fine financial condition. He has sponsored much progressive legislation, and has been successful in securing many needed improvements for the City and Fifth Ward.

He has always been an independent, aligning himself with no factions or groups. We believe with his service, knowledge and experience, along with his honesty and progressiveness, well qualifies him for the place of Mayor in the election to be held May 27th. For the above and many more reasons we, a group of Fifth Ward citizens, hereby respectfully command him to the voters of his home ward and the entire city, and ask that you give his name careful consideration before casting your vote for Mayor.

Adopted unanimously, May 15th, 1942.
(Exact copy.)

L. C. PLUNKETT, Chairman;
MARTHAME SANDERS, Sec.

Sailor Escapes Davy Jones for Reunion Here

Safeguard Brothers Meet After One Is Reported Lost.

By SARAH WILKERSON.

It wasn't a battle down on Pryor street yesterday morning, but it was a repercussion of Pearl Harbor.

A policeman saw a scramble and rushed up.

"What's the fight about?" he asked.

"Fight nothing," answered Howard Farmer, who was busy pummeling away. "This is my brother—Bill Farmer."

"He is the brother that I thought was feeding the fishes in Davy Jones' locker."

Howard had been home a week, after leaving a tanker in New York. No word had been received from Bill, who was last reported on a tanker sunk in the Pearl Harbor raid. Howard was sipping a drink in a Pryor street cafe with his brother, Herschel Farmer, when Bill walked in.

Were Newsboys.

The two brothers live at 431 Central avenue and were Constitution newsboys before joining the Merchant Marine. Their father, James Otis Farmer, now sells papers for The Constitution. Mrs. Bessie Farmer, mother of the boys, whom they fondly call "our strawberry blonde," is proud of her two hardy sons.

Bill's ship was in Pearl Harbor when the attack came, December 7, and went down when struck by a bomb.

"I was standing by the machinegun when it happened," he said. "When I got hit, I didn't know anything for awhile. I came to for a minute and tried to reach the machinegun, but I passed out again. They told me I was the last person alive on the ship. I heard that a hospital ship came up and I was taken off. I woke up in the hospital."

Carries a Limp.

Bill stayed in the hospital in Honolulu for seven weeks. He still carries ugly scars and a limp from his wounds. After he was released he tried to find another ship. He arrived in Nova Scotia a few weeks ago, to find that the ship he was to board had been sunk. Now he's headed for Jacksonville and another ship.

Howard's ship last was in Calcutta, India.

"I brought my ship back," he said. "Guess I was pretty lucky. My brother's fireman and I'm an able-bodied seaman. But the Merchant Marine's the place for both of us."

Howard has seen 21 years' service in the Merchant Marine. He has traveled around the world nine times. Bill has been around twice.

11 Georgia Boys To Get Wings In Record Class

Mothers, Sweethearts of Fliers To Receive Hon- orary Insignia.

Mothers and girl friends of Georgians, graduating from army air training schools today, will get honorary wings as the fliers get their wings, according to the custom of the training schools.

Seven schools in the United States will graduate cadets in class 42-E, which includes men from every state in the union. They will take to the air in their formation flight for a graduation ceremony. The cadets are in the largest class in history to be graduated.

Following today's class by a few weeks there will be another graduation of a record-smashing class of bombardiers, the "Hell from Heaven Men," of navigators and flying officers who round out the three-man air crew team.

Georgia men who graduate today are:

Staff Sergeant Russell R. Farris, of 705 Berne street, S. E.; Lieutenant Jack William Litton Jr., 768 Brookridge drive; Lieutenant Jack E. Womack, 603 Willard avenue; Lieutenant Sheldon S. Brinson, Bainbridge; Lieutenant Walter R. Harder Jr., Baxley.

Lieutenant Newton S. Thomas, 3361 Whitney street, Hapeville; Lieutenant Dan M. Hickly, Madison; Lieutenant Robert A. Hamrick, Mount Berry; Lieutenant Jack D. Ledbetter, Rome; Lieutenant Rex L. Saffold, Savannah, and Lieutenant Herbert R. Myers, Waycross.

For the first time since the outbreak of the war the German general staff finds its armies outnumbered on both east and west. This was accompanied by undeniably poor performance of the U-boat fleet which have failed to starve Britain also have failed to prevent the transportation of large numbers of American troops across the Atlantic.

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But because experienced personnel is not so plentiful as before, he said, German air and armored forces will be less effective.

OPA Rent Offices Opened in 4 Cities

While Atlanta landlords still have until June 27 to comply voluntarily with recommendations of National Price Administrator Leon Henderson that rents be reduced to not more than the levels prevailing last March 1, Oscar Strauss, regional OPA administrator, yesterday announced the opening of local rent offices in four southern cities.

Local rent directors, appointed directly to regional headquarters, will open offices shortly in Columbus, Ga., Birmingham and Mobile, Ala., and Wilmington, N. C., to undertake rent control in war housing areas, Strauss announced.

Atlanta is one of the areas given

until June 27 to comply voluntarily. If proper reductions are made, Strauss said, there will be no necessity for positive action on the part of the OPA.

ATTACK ON BRIGHTON.

BRIGHTON (From German Broadcasts), May 19.—(P)—DNB said today that German bombs hit the railroad station at the English Channel beach resort of Brighton last night in a low-level aerial attack.

Folk have lost lots

of sleep and when feel tired wear backache, stiffness, aches and pains, suffer weak and weak stomach, eat

low complexion and bed breath due to round or thread worms.

Smith's worm medicine

is a new formula of Smith's worm medicine. Ask your druggist for Smith's worm medicine. Outside Mail-order, write

Smith's Calvert, Dept. C, Box 284, Atlanta, Ga.

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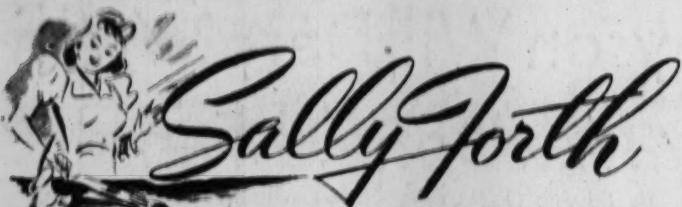
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St. Louis Visitors To Grace Driving Club Summer Opening

• • • THE PRESENCE of Adgate Ellis Hill and her intimate friend, Mrs. William Schock, prominent St. Louis socialites, will add luster to the party which heralds the summer opening of the Piedmont Driving Club on May 26. They arrive in Atlanta on the 24th to visit Mildred and Ewell Gay at their Powers Ferry road farm. Adgate is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ellis, and is Ewell Gay's attractive mother. Her legion of Atlanta friends reluctantly released her to St. Louis when she married Walker Hill several years ago. She is just as popular in her adopted home as she was in Atlanta, the city where she was born and reared.

Mrs. Schock is the charming estate comprising 4,500 acres located on the cliffs overlooking the mighty Mississippi river. Hand-hewn gray stone was used to build the residence in 1830. The house is furnished with priceless antiques and is surrounded with beautiful gardens which are the pride and joy of the vivacious and bronzed owner. Mrs. Schock is a worldwide traveler, is well-read and cultured, and is an entertaining and brilliant conversationalist.

Quite a number of informal social affairs are in the offing, and will be given as complimentary gestures to Adgate and Mrs. Schock during their sojourn here.

If you want students from the Naval Air Base to add interest and charm to your dinner next Sunday, call Mrs. Wilmer Dutton at Hemlock 1467 to make arrangements for your guests. Mrs. Dutton is chairman of hospitality at the Air Base for the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls School and for the Atlanta Junior League.

• • • ARMY AND NAVY RELIEF will reap financial benefit from the baseball game played next Sunday afternoon at Ponce de Leon ball park. Mrs. Legare Davis is the energetic and capable chairman of the ticket committee and has corralled an attractive group of young women to promote the sale of tickets at a nominal cost.

The Army will be represented by a team from the Army Air Base at Candler Field, while the Navy's team will come from the Naval Reserve Air Base at Camp Gordon.

The Debutante Club will sell tickets for the event at banks and leading stores today, and the Junior League will be in charge of the sale on Thursday at similar places. Tallulah Falls maids and matrons will be on the job on Friday, and a group from the American Women's Voluntary Service will further the sale of tickets on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Black and little son Jerry, of New York, have returned home after having been the guests of Mrs. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Blakely, at their home on Northside drive.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Black Seminary yesterday, for not only was it May Day, but announcement was made that The Misses Anna, who will be published, had given first-place rating in the National Scholastic Press Association awards.

This award is made by the association, which is a national organization, for high quality and distinction among high school publications throughout the nation. Since the magazine is now a quarterly publication, there were only two issues available for competition when the contest opened. High praise should be accorded the group of girls who edit the publication, as well as their sponsor and advisor, Mrs. Constance G. Avery Morenus.

Betty Howell heads the editorial staff of The Mississippia as editor, and the other staff members are Raiford Ragsdale, literary editor, assisted by Dorothy Grove, Tracy Horton, Liz Jones, Joy Rutland, and Laleah Sullivan. Joanne Ringe and Lucia Ringe are art editors; Marguerite Emmert is business manager, assisted by D. B. Barge, Julia Carter, Sally Pat Connally, Gertrude Day and Mary Upshaw. The free-lance contributors are Cortez Coolidge, Jessie Strickland and Jane Ward.

Mrs. Frederick S. Marks, of Rome, N. Y., is visiting relatives here and will be joined on Friday by Mr. Marks and son, Fred Jr. She is the former Miss Page Davis, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Moore, of Denver, Colo., who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Davis Webster, on Peachtree street, have returned home.

Mrs. Joel Hurt Jr., of Miami, Fla., arrived Monday to visit her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Haggard Clarke, on Peachtree road.

Commander and Mrs. Jess Draper are in New York.

Ensign and Mrs. Joe Hugh Fraiser have arrived in Berkeley, Cal., following their recent marriage in Chicago. Mrs. Fraiser is the former Miss Kathryn Wright, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Paul Carpenter and Mrs. J. T. Braswell are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Carpenter, in Macon.

Mrs. H. B. Thompson and her daughter, Mrs. Mary B. Thompson Jr., are in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Stein Trostel Jr., of Savannah, announced the birth of a son on May 18 at Oglethorpe hospital in Savannah. Mrs. Trostel is the former Miss Rita Davis, daughter of Mrs. E. C. Davis and the late Dr. Davis, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Garvin announced the birth of a son on May 13 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named William Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Garvin announced the birth of a son on May 14 at Emory hospital whom they have named William. Wesley S. Wright, of Stockbridge, and Wesley S. Wright, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Blair have returned from Charleston, S. C., where they visited Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams, former Atlantans.

Private Pearson J. Oxford has returned to his station at Duncan Field, Texas, after a visit with his mother, Mrs. S. E. Clark, on Piedmont avenue.

Miss Carolyn Allen, of Manchester, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. B. Kelley, on Lakewood terrace.

Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Turner were guests Sunday of the Tallulah Falls school, where Dr. Turner delivered the baccalaureate sermon.

Miss Dorothy Neill Williams is at St. Joseph's Infirmary, where she will undergo a tonsilectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis Witherspoon announced the birth of a daughter, Nancy Ann, on May 17 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Sarah Brookshire. The baby is the sister of little Gail Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jones announced the birth of a daughter on May 17 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Sarah Brookshire. The baby is the sister of little Gail Jones.

Mr. Lester Rumble is in Nashville, Tenn., where he is attending the meeting of the board of education of the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. McClure, of Washington, D. C., are at the Piedmont hotel. Mrs. McClure is the former Miss Helen Pendleton, member of a well-known Atlanta family.

The crown-bearer, Edward D. Mugford; train-bearer, Gertz Elsasser; flower girls, Pat Savage, Betty Wiggins, Sue Butler, Mrs. Keiley, Maryanne Zaviatotski and Marjory Gaird.

The program is under the direction of Miss Kay Flynn. Music will be presented by Miss Neil Zentzen. The prologue—the May queen summons the Goddess of America to present the entertainment for the celebration of May Day, and a pageant of American people follows the prologue.

Daniel Whitehead Hickey, a former president of the club, will read from his poems. The semi-annual prize story, feature article, and poem will be read. Audria Gray, chairman of music, will introduce Evelyn Eddleman, soprano soloist of All Saints church, who will present the musical program.

Christine Park Hankinson, chairman of the poetry forum, will announce the winner of the poetry prize. Frank Taylor, chairman of the prose group, will announce the winners of story and article prizes. Lenna McKinley, chairman of the nominating committee, will make her report, following which officers will be elected for the next season, and the newly elected president will announce the names of division chairmen. The retiring officers will report on the year's activities.

Miss Elsie York Inspires Parties

Miss Elsie York, whose marriage to Lieutenant Earl Wynton Prendergast takes place at an early date, is providing the inspiration for a number of interesting prenuptial parties.

The popular bride-elect will be honored on Saturday at the luncheon to be given by Mrs. John Joseph Prendergast at her home on Brighton road.

Mrs. Henry Heinz Jr. has planned a luncheon for Miss York on Monday, May 25, at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Tuesday, May 26, Mrs. Henry Heinz Sr. gives a luncheon at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue for the bride-elect, the guests to include a group of close friends.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Black and little son Jerry, of New York, have returned home after having been the guests of Mrs. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Blakely, at their home on Northside drive.

Mrs. J. W. Dowdle, of Columbia, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Field, of Rome, are in Atlanta to present for the social affairs honoring their sister, Mrs. Angus Perkerson, upon the publication of her latest mystery novel, "Blood on Her Shoe." Mrs. Perkerson writes under the pen name of Madora Field, and also is the author of "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?"

Mrs. John Curtis Staton and children, John Jr. and Joeslyn Louise, who have been visiting Mrs. John Staton and Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Staton, have left for Montreal, Canada, to visit the former's mother, Mrs. John Bottrell, before joining Mr. Staton in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

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MRS. JOHN P. GIFFORD.

Women's Meetings

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20.

Pine Tree Garden Club meets with Mrs. Harry M. Boon at 167 Bolling road.

Linwood Garden Club meets at 11 o'clock at Fernbank, on Clifton road.

North Fulton P.T.A. meets at 3:45 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Garden division of the West End Woman's Club meets at a o'clock at the clubhouse.

Chattahoochee P.T.A. meets at 3:15 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Lena H. Cox P.T.A. meets at 3:15 o'clock.

Avondale Elementary P.T.A. meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Hawthorne Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Paul Stegall, 307 Parkway drive, N. E.

Alumnae of Shorter College meet at 3 o'clock in Davison's tea-room.

Decatur Girls' High School P.T.A. meets at 4:15 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Glenwood P.T.A. in Decatur, meets at 3:30 o'clock.

Omicron chapter of the Delphian Society meets at 10:15 o'clock in the Robert E. Lee room at Davison-Paxon's.

Atlanta Division No. 195, G. I. A. to B. of L. E. meets at 2:30 o'clock at Red Men's Wigwam, 160 Central avenue, S. E.

Peachtree Hills Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Eva Mathis, 53 Peachtree Hills avenue.

The 1908 History Class meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. John J. Eagan, 902 Oakdale road.

Southern Rose Lodge No. 212, S. B. of L. F. & E. meets at 2:30 o'clock at Fraternity Hall, 423 1-2 Marietta street.

Mrs. Lillian West will be hostess to the Service Club of Mary LaRocca Grove at her home in College Park.

Machinists' Auxiliary, I. A. of M. No. 1, meets at 2 o'clock at Stern's clubroom.

Lake-Claire Garden Club Flower Show.

The annual flower show of the Lake-Claire Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Eva Mathis, 53 Peachtree Hills avenue.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Ellis entertained at a wedding reception at their home on North Candler street in Decatur. Arrangements of white roses, snapdragons and white sweetpeas adorned the rooms where the guests were received.

The chapel altar was centered with a mass arrangement of white gladioli, which was flanked on either side by tall white tapers burning in silver holders. The musical program was presented by Mrs. Mason Williams, of Monroe; Mrs. James Cook and Denny Lauhuni, as soloists.

The ushers were J. Dan Kent Jr. and Fred Thomas, of Winchester, Tenn. Mr. Ellis gave his daughter in marriage, and Eustace E. Bishop was Ensign Gifford's best man.

Miss Elsie was his sister's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a lovely gown of heavenly blue mousseine and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow snapdragons and gladioli combined with orchid sweetpeas.

The lovely titian-haired bride chose for the ceremony a bouffant gown of sheerest white or-

ganized made reddingote style, the reddingote and train outlined with a pleated frill of white embroidery and organza. Her veil was of white illusion tulle and completed her costume was a shower bouquet of purple-throated white orchids.

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MRS. RICHARD MCFERRIN LOCKE.
Mrs. Locke, whose marriage was a recent event, is the former Miss Doris Hancock Coleman, lovely young daughter of Mrs. Paul Malvin Coleman and the late Mr. Coleman.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edythe Thomas Wallace.



Mother: "I see you've been trying to write with mother's pen again. I'll have to lock up my desk until you are big enough to leave mother's things alone."

When the evidence is apparent, why tempt a child to lie by insisting he acknowledge his guilt?

Girl of Today Is Taller Than Grandma

By Dr. William Brady.

Some bureau or company that issues regular propaganda copy to newspapers recently spoke out to turn, it seems, telling the world that American women are becoming "short and dumpy" from wrong living, malnutrition, excess of refined food, especially refined sugar and starch, insufficient natural or "protective" food, neglect of daily exercise, work, play, physical education, substituting girdles, corsets and tricks of dress for physical education and makeup for the beauty good health gives.

Slim Lines in a Feminine Frock

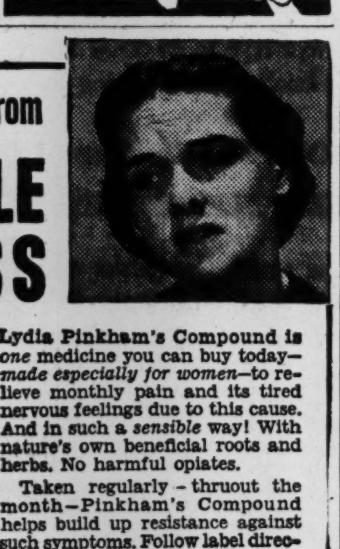
By Lillian Mae.

SIMPLY FEMININE.
Back to femininity goes fashion—and here's a pretty example in Pattern 4106 by Lillian Mae. There's slenderness in a high-curved skirt section and a back panel. Scalloped edges dress-up the simple lines.

Pattern 4106 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 1/4 yards of 35-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (plus 1 cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Lillian Mae Pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Lead the Summer Dress Parade—with out colorful new patterns! Book that costs just 10 cents! It's filled with simple fabric-saving designs for active service for "on leave" glamour, for the home front. Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



Which Makes You Blue, Cranky NERVOUS—

At such times if you're troubled by cramps, headache, backache, a bloated feeling, nervousness—distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound! It's helped thousands upon thousands of women and girls to go "smiling thru" such "difficult days."

Lydia Pinkham's Compound is one medicine you can buy today—made especially for women—to relieve monthly pain and its tired nervous feelings due to this cause. And in such a sensible way! With nature's own beneficial roots and herbs. No artificial opiate.

Take it regularly throughout the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Checking Hollywood Weight Standards

By Ida Jean Kain.

The latest weight allowance to be given Hollywood's approval is 100 pounds for five feet of height with an extra five pounds for each extra inch. That's pretty big of the movie capital—where a girl's contract hangs by a pound!

But some of the loveliest stars would find it a disadvantage to conform to such an inflexible standard. For example, there's Joan Crawford, who is five feet four inches tall. She has wide shoulders and big bones and if she went by the weight standard she would look gaunt. Like many others, Miss Crawford is governed by her own good common sense. She weighs 130 pounds. That sounds hefty, but she has a beautiful figure. And Ann Sheridan is another big girl who looks better with weight above the film requirement.

No matter whether a girl is in or out of the movies, her weight should be determined by her structure. That allowance of 100 pounds for the first five feet with the additional five pounds for each extra inch is only for the girl with the slight frame.

A girl of five feet four inches with a slight frame can weight 120 pounds. If she has a medium frame, she should weigh 125 pounds. And if she has a large frame, she should go on up to 130 pounds.

With a very large frame a girl as much as 143 pounds and look well. But just be sure you are in the large frame class before letting your avoirdupois go up that high.

And what about your age and weight? The one has nothing to do with the other after you are past 25. Until that age, a bit of extra padding is considered a health margin. Afterwards, excess weight is just a liability.

Your normal weight is healthiest and loveliest. Send stamped return envelope for the "Height-Weight-Structure Chart" and figure out your weight. If you are above weight, send for the "Protective Reducing Diet"; if below the normal, send for the "Weight-Gaining Material." Mail request to Ida Jean Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



Rita Hayworth, popular Columbia actress, has the kind of hair that testifies to the value of constant care. The reconditioning preparation mentioned in the accompanying article will help you to keep your hair lustrous.

An Aid To Restore Luster To Dry, Dull Hair

By Winifred Ware.

There never breathed a woman when the emulsion has been worked carefully into the scalp and hair, the head should be steamed with hot towels for 20 minutes. If you wish you may sit in the warm sun instead of steamy towels. After 20 minutes remove towel and with fingertips work the emulsion into the hair for a few minutes again. Then when scalp is cool rinse thoroughly with warm water (no soap) until foaming stops. If you can dry hair by shaking it in the sunshine, so much the better. But at any rate you'll find your hair softer and more shining than you thought it could be.

This treatment is specially recommended before getting a permanent, because a permanent stays and looks best in hair that is in good condition.

A tube containing this one thorough treatment for dry hair is made by cosmeticians who for years have been hair specialists and it costs \$1. For the name of preparation and where it may be found write or phone Winifred Ware, The Atlanta Constitution or WA. 6555.

Remember—since this product is sold in a tube, take an empty tube with you when you go to purchase it.

Outsider's Advice Does Little To Build a Happy Marriage

By Dixie George.

Dear Dixie:
The report that women were becoming "short and dumpy" was based on measurements of 10,000 women. They averaged 5 ft. 3 1/2 inches in height. But the women were largely city dwellers, in low income families, hence likely to have poor nutrition, insufficient exposure to sunlight, insufficient open-air play, exercises or work. Perhaps that accounts for the low stature. I'd wager a good deal that a fair cross-section of the women of the United States would show an average height of not less than 65 inches at age 25—which is the ideal of feminine beauty, provided not less than 130 pounds of firm but not too firm flesh goes with it.

Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

What today means to you if you were born between March 21 and April 19 (ARIES)—

Before 10:50 a.m. pay attention to ordinary affairs and routine matters.

The remainder of the day give full attention to your social life, business, sports or personal.

Company has sprung to the defense of American women against the charge of being "short and dumpy." Then the gallant statisticians spill the beans as follows: "While in general today's women may not have figures quite as attractive as the movie stars and professional models who are popularly held up as ideals of the sex . . ."

Now evidently the women have got in somebody's hair about the "short and dumpy" charge. In some special "release at will" copy a week or two later comes the news that "Statisticians of the

Company have sprung to the defense of American women against the charge of being "short and dumpy." Then the gallant statisticians spill the beans as follows: "While in general today's women may not have figures quite as attractive as the movie stars and professional models who are popularly held up as ideals of the sex . . ."

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to him if she only tried and I think that if someone would talk to her that perhaps she would change. I hate to see their marriage go on the rocks, but I do not see how it can last. The man is a wonderful husband, and it worries me to see him wasted on such a person. I am not interested in him from a romantic standpoint, for I am married very happily and have two darling children. Isn't there something I could do?

WORRIED WATCHER.

There is no one who can help this wife but herself. If you try to do anything you will meet with stubborn resistance from her and find that she will turn on you with all jealousy possible. If you try to talk to her she will think that you are interested in her husband. It will not occur to her that you are trying to be a true friend. Any interference in her family life will meet with resistance. She thinks her life is all right and she thinks that she can continue in this way always and that her husband will be devoted.

OTHER STARS.—The influences prevailing previous to 11:44 a. m. are such as may cause you to feel a little ruffled. Affairs started before this time are likely to encounter many trials and tribulations. After 11:44 a. m. favors dealing with women, consultations and contracts.

NOVEMBER 21 AND DECEMBER 21 (SAGITTARIUS).—The influences prevailing before 1:03 p. m. hold conservative influences, favoring caution and prudence, getting at things in a positive way and finishing work that has been dragging. After 1:03 p. m. decisions and endings of ordinary procedure should be guarded against.

DECEMBER 22 AND JANUARY 22 (CAPRICORN).—The tendency will be to hurry through things, to answer too many questions and to be too talkative. Guard against this tendency, else there may be much regret later. The influences of the day operate before 4:03 p. m.

JANUARY 21 AND FEBRUARY 21 (AQUARIUS).—The influences prevailing before 3:33 p. m. are the better part of the day and favors general business, travel, buying and selling. Good day to stick to routine.

JANUARY 22 AND FEBRUARY 22 (PISCES).—Before 3:33 p. m. is the better part of the day and favors general business, travel, buying and selling. Good day to stick to routine.

SEPTEMBER 23 AND OCTOBER 23 (LEO).—The combined influences of the day previous to 11:45 a. m. favoring dealings with the opposite sex and for courtship.

SEPTEMBER 24 AND OCTOBER 24 (LIBRA).—Before 3:33 p. m. you are strong, solid and determined. Therefore, you are likely to rush things too quickly and make hasty conclusions.

SEPTEMBER 25 AND OCTOBER 25 (SCORPIO).—The combined influences of the day previous to 11:45 a. m. favoring dealings with the opposite sex and for courtship.

SEPTEMBER 26 AND OCTOBER 26 (SAGITTARIUS).—The influences of the day previous to 11:45 a. m. favoring dealings with the opposite sex and for courtship.

SEPTEMBER 27 AND OCTOBER 27 (CAPRICORN).—The influences of the day previous to 11:45 a. m. favoring dealings with the opposite sex and for courtship.

SEPTEMBER 28 AND OCTOBER 28 (AQUARIUS).—The influences of the day previous to 11:45 a. m. favoring dealings with the opposite sex and for courtship.

SEPTEMBER 29 AND OCTOBER 29 (PISCES).—The influences of the day previous to 11:45 a. m. favoring dealings with the opposite sex and for courtship.

SEPTEMBER 30 AND OCTOBER 30 (LEO).—The influences of the day previous to 11:45 a. m. favoring dealings with the opposite sex and for courtship.

SEPTEMBER 31 AND OCTOBER 31 (LIBRA).—The influences of the day previous to 11:45 a. m. favoring dealings with the opposite sex and for courtship.

SEPTEMBER 32 AND OCTOBER 32 (SCORPIO).—The influences of the day previous to 11:45 a. m. favoring dealings with the opposite sex and for courtship.

SEPTEMBER 33 AND OCTOBER 33 (CAPRICORN).—The influences of the day previous to 11:45 a. m. favoring dealings with the opposite sex and for courtship.

SEPTEMBER 34 AND OCTOBER 34 (AQUARIUS).—The influences of the day previous to 11:45 a. m. favoring dealings with the opposite sex and for courtship.

SEPTEMBER 35 AND OCTOBER 35 (PISCES).—The influences of the day previous to 11:45 a. m. favoring dealings with the opposite sex and for courtship.

SEPTEMBER 36 AND OCTOBER 36 (LEO).—The influences of the day previous to 11:45 a. m. favoring dealings with the opposite sex and for courtship.

SEPTEMBER 37 AND OCTOBER 37 (LIBRA).—The influences of the day previous to 11:45 a. m. favoring dealings with the opposite sex and for courtship.

SEPTEMBER 38 AND OCTOBER 38 (SCORPIO).—The influences of the day previous to 11:45 a. m. favoring dealings with the opposite sex and for courtship.

SEPTEMBER 39 AND OCTOBER 39 (CAPRICORN).—The influences of the day previous to 11:45 a. m. favoring dealings with the opposite sex and for courtship.

SEPTEMBER 40 AND OCTOBER 40 (AQUARIUS).—The influences of the day previous to 11:45 a. m. favoring dealings with the opposite sex and for courtship.

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SEPTEMBER 58 AND OCTOBER 58 (AQUARIUS).—The influences of the day previous to 11:45 a. m. favoring dealings with the opposite sex and

War and OPA To Hit SEC Football Crowds

Headliners in Small Cities Loom as Contests by Students and for Students.

By RONNEY WHEELER,
Associated Press Writer.

Charge it up to war and the OPA—but the biggies of southern collegiate football may play next fall in comparative solitude; a sport by the students, for the students, and far from the madding crowd.

Many headline games will be played in populous cities like Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Nashville, Louisville and Knoxville. But just as many are scheduled for little campus towns, 50 or 100 miles from the nearest large city. And coaches are unenthusiastic about shifting games to bigger centers.

The University of Alabama, for instance, plans to play two of its most important games at Tuscaloosa, 60 miles from Birmingham.

The first will match the Crimson Tide October 3 with Mississippi State, winner over Bama in their last two encounters and unofficial defending champion of the Southeastern Conference. The second brings South Carolina's strong team to the campus November 7 for homecoming.

Georgia, 1942 Orange Bowl champion, is to play Tulane at Athens October 17 and conclude its season November 28 with the traditional windup against Georgia Tech. One source at the university predicted neither game would draw well, but said both were expected to be played as scheduled.

Auburn plays Florida at Gainesville, Fla., October 10, and Mississippi State goes there October 24 for the "Gators" homecoming. Auburn's coach, Jack Meagher, said he would like his game moved to Columbus, Ga., but felt Florida would object.

Cafe To Battle Dixie Steel Today For Loop Lead

Motor Transport Tries To Stop Western Auto Win Streak.

Dixie Steel and Central Cafe, tied for the City League leadership for the past three weeks, will battle for the undisputed lead this afternoon when they meet in the feature game of the Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federation at Fruit Growers' diamond. Each has won one game from the other to date, so that one is the rubber tilt.

Motor Transport, one of several Army teams playing in the federation this year, and one of the few teams to give Western Auto a real battle during the latter's 16-game winning streak, will attempt to halt the Autoists in the feature tiff of the Twilight League at Piedmont park. Transports dropped a 9-8 decision to the Auto nine last Sunday, but had the bases loaded when the final out was made.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE.
CITY LEAGUE.

Lawn General hospital at Fulton Umpires, Williams and Moon. (4:30 p.m.)
Dixie Steel vs. Central Cafe at Fruit Growers. Umpires, Shi and Heron. (6 p.m.)
Whittier Mills at Clarkdale. Umpires, Austin and Garner. 5:30 o'clock.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE.
Rogers St. vs. Southern Shops at Grant Park. Arrow St. vs. General Shoe. White Provision vs. Southern Railway. Motor Transport vs. Western Auto at Piedmont Park.

Bob Feller to Play With Dizzy's Stars

CHICAGO, May 19.—(AP)—Speculator Bob Feller, former Cleveland pitching ace who now is a chief petty officer in the Navy at Newport, R. I., will play in Chicago Sunday.

He accepted an invitation to compete with Dizzy Dean's all-stars against Satchel Paige and the Kansas City Monarchs at Wrigley Field.

TASTE IT!

WILSON
That's All

NO BETTER WHISKEY
IN THE WORLD

Wilson Whiskey, 90 proof.
100% grain neutral spirits.

WILSON DISTILLING Co. Inc. Bristol Pa.

Each bottle contains 750 ml.

100% grain neutral spirits.

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Call Walnut 6565**WANT AD****INFORMATION****CLOSING HOURS**

Daily "Want Ads" are accepted up to 12 noon, and published the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 7 p. m. Saturday. Sunday 12 noon till 7:30 p. m.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 ti., per line 29 cts.

3 ti., per line 22 cts.

7 ti., per line 20 cts.

30 ti., per line 16 cts.

10% Discount for Cash.

Minimum: 4 lines (11 words).

In estimating the space for an ad, figure 10 words for each line, and 5 average words for each additional line.

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION, Tel. MA. 4800.

Information furnished as information.

The Advanced Eastern Time.

Arrives A. & P. R. R. —Leaves

12:35 am New York—Selma 7:30 am

12:45 am New York—Montgomery 8:30 am

1:45 pm New York—Orlando 9:30 am

8:35 pm Montg.—Selma Local 1:30 pm

9:00 am New Or.—Montgomery

10:15 pm New York—Selma 7:30 am

11:30 pm Gadsden—Selma 7:45 am

1:00 pm Columbus—Selma 7:45 am

3:35 pm Macon—Selma—Florida 7:00 pm

7:05 pm Columbus—Selma 7:30 pm

8:30 pm Albany—St. Petes 7:25 pm

7:05 pm Macon—Albany—Florida 11:00 pm

Arrives—SOUTHERN RAILWAY AIR LINE—Leaves

6:55 am Birmingham—New Orleans 12:30 pm

6:55 pm Diesel to Brunswick 8:00 am

8:00 pm Birmingham—Knoxville 8:30 pm

8:00 pm Birmingham—Memphis 8:30 pm

8:20 pm The Southerner—N. Orl. 8:35 am

8:35 pm Birmingham—Memphis 7:40 pm

8:40 pm N. Y.—Wash.—Rch.—Nor. 9:45 pm

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8:35 pm Birmingham—Memphis 7:40 pm

8:40 pm N. Y.—Wash.—Rch.—Nor. 9:45 pm

Arrives—SOUTHERN RAILWAY—Leaves

6:55 am Birmingham—New Orleans 12:30 pm

6:55 pm Diesel to Brunswick 8:00 am

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RFC Moves To Put Check On Inflation

\$320,000,000 Will Be Lost on War Materials.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(AP)—Congress learned today that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation expects to lose \$320,000,000 by purchasing certain strategic materials and making them available for war production at prices designed to prevent inflation.

This estimate of the cost of assembling partly fabricated materials, scrap and certain metals necessary for the war program while at the same time preventing a price rise was given to the Senate Banking Committee by Jess Jones, secretary of commerce. The committee made public his testimony which was given in a closed session.

Broad Pawers.

Jones asked for legislation which would give the RFC broad powers to buy or sell commodities and make subsidy payments in order to hold down prices and maintain production in businesses where the war had caused an unusual rise in costs.

Keep Prices Down.

Objective of the program, he told the committee, was to avoid inflation and keep prices down to ceiling levels, even though special factors such as transportation, taxes and other considerations might rise too high to permit private business to remain in profit without going over the ceilings.

"We are buying metals from time to time," he said, "and we could buy copper, let us say, at 17 cents a pound and sell it at 12 cents a pound. Now, instead of doing that we are paying the producer 5 cents a pound. That avoids a lot of duplicate bookkeeping and other work."

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If they get that flowing east I guarantee we will clap our hands in the right place.

My keyhole man in the door factory tells me that everything will be okay about July.

I'm glad of that because I just put my pocket-lighter in dead storage and I've got my outboard motor up on blocks.

Wish that Henry would start making his old Model T again. There's a car that used to run on a rich mixture of water, fumes and will power.

AAA Is To Discuss Cotton Insurance

Special to THE CONSTITUTION

ATHENS, Ga., May 19.—Improvement of the cotton crop insurance program, under which more than 25,000 Georgia growers this year are assured of from 50 to 75 percent of their average non-cotton yields despite weather, insect or plant disease damage, will be the chief topic for discussion at a conference to be held in Atlanta May 26, T. R. Breedlove, state head of the AAA, announced today.

The Atlanta meeting, second in a series of eight to be held in the cotton-growing states, will bring together farmers and agricultural workers for a general discussion of methods of improving the program.

"Though cotton crop insurance was offered this year for the first time," Breedlove said, "this state stands second in coverage. Texas is first. Under the insurance plan growers are protected against natural and unavoidable hazards, such as weevils, plant diseases, frost, hail and other causes."

Emory Library Seeks War Letters

Letters home from the boys in the armed forces abroad are being sought by Miss Margaret Jemison, head of the Emory University library, because of their value to future historians. The library would like letters, telegrams and cablegrams to parents and sweethearts.

"Such letters from soldiers in the War Between the States have been of great value in compiling history," Miss Jemison said yesterday. "We will accept communications from soldiers under any conditions stipulated by the donor."

Transfer in Operation Of City Scales Studied

City council's finance committee will study a proposal to transfer from the construction department the city scale operations and place it under the direction and control of City Clerk Joe L. Richardson.

Councilman Paul Butler is author of a measure designed to accomplish the shift, and council believes a thorough study should be made before action is taken.

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